

THE ANDREAN



Celebrating our Centennial 1998-1999



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As new street names, numbers and postal codes are being assigned across the country, we ask our Andrean readers to check the address on their Andrean envelope and update us if necessary.

In this issue

"St. Andrew's College was founded at Toronto in 1899 as a residential and day school under the auspices of the Presbyterian denomination.

The College has the convenience of lying within the city, yet it possesses beautiful and extensive grounds. As their name 'Chestnut Park' implies, the grounds are beautified by scores of large chestnut trees, interspersed with maples, pines, firs and beeches."

(An excerpt from the first article to appear in the first issue of The Review 1901 by H.G. Langlois '01)

The above article from *The Review* describes the original campus that was the School's home from 1899-1905. Few photographs of that campus exist. On the cover of this issue is the entire school population photographed at our second home in Rosedale in December 1905. Inset is the Class of 1998 on Prize Day dedicating their class gift of an oak tree on the 'quad' in front of Dunlap Hall.

During the past two years William Scoular has conducted countless interviews and received hundreds of letters from Old Boys and friends of the School in connection with the upcoming book *Not an Ordinary Place*, a history of the first 100 years of St. Andrew's. A few excerpts from those letters appear in this issue and more will be published next spring.

Ted Staunton writes from the Headmaster's desk, we bid Fred Hiltz a fond farewell and we start what should be a fantastic year of Centennial celebrations. We hope to see you at St. Andrew's over the course of our Centennial year 1998-99.

W.J. Herder
Editor

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headmaster's column

E.G. (Ted) Staunton

As I write to you today, my thoughts are on the fast-approaching school year — a special one for St. Andrew's College since it will mark our 100th year of distinguished service in the field of independent education. How has the School changed since those early days in Toronto at the turn of the twentieth century? In some ways, perhaps not a great deal. We are still an all-boys school; our mission is still preparation for university; our teachers are still well-qualified and dedicated; the cadet program still plays a significant role in the life of the school; the clans are still alive and well; our athletic program is still second to none and the boys still get into as much mischief as they did in 1899.

So on the surface perhaps, things appear pretty much the same. The changes, however, to St. Andrew's College over the course of the last century run deep. Education must respond to the social, economic, political and cultural changes happening around it. A school that stands still quickly finds that it is out of step with the world and its program may become irrelevant and redundant.

The buildings which constituted the first campus were designed to accommodate fifty boys, mostly day boys. This year the student body will total 485, consisting of 245 boarders and 240 day boys. While most of the School's original students came from the Toronto area, today's students come from thirty-five different countries.

The Reverend Bruce, the School's first Headmaster, was assisted by a staff of five masters. Today, I am fortunate to have two Assistant Headmasters, an administrative team of nine members and a faculty and staff of one hundred. Financial aid was not likely an issue in the early days of the School, but today our commitment to scholarships and bursaries is strong. Twenty-two percent of the student body, or 110 boys, receives some form of financial aid. The average award totals more than \$6,000 and the overall financial aid budget totals \$700,000. While Athletics has always played an important role in the lives of Andreans, the sheer extent of our sports program today is astonishing. S.A.C. fielded fifty-six teams in twenty-one sports during the 1997-1998 school year and eighty-six percent of our students played on teams against other schools.

Calculators, not to mention computers, were unheard of in education when S.A.C. was founded. Today's students work in one of three new teaching lab spaces. Full Internet access is available on every desktop in the School, as well as in classrooms, residential rooms, labs and in administrative offices. The IT (Information Technology) Committee recently designed a four-year technology plan which will maintain St. Andrew's reputation as one of the best high school computer environments in Canada.

These are just a few of the ways that St. Andrew's has evolved over the

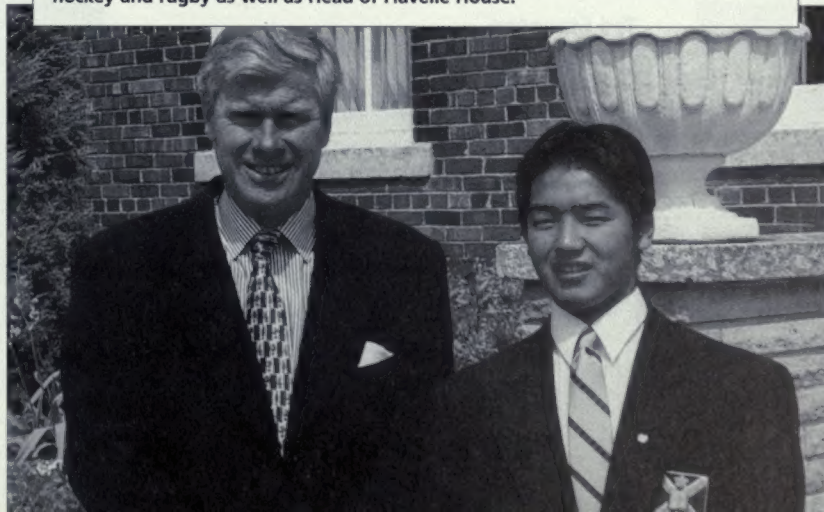
span of one hundred years to meet the challenges of contemporary society. Equally important, of course, is how the school is preparing itself for the next century.

Admission and Marketing Offices have replaced the Conference Room in Dunlap Hall. This attractive space has been a hotbed of activity since May, serving as a testing centre for prospective students and a production area for the School's upgraded newsletter, *The Highlander*. The most recent edition featured the announcement of the addition of Grade Six, commencing September 1999. S.A.C. will welcome Grade Six students as part of its new Middle School Program in less than twelve months, a great way to usher in the millennium!

This summer, Macdonald House, with its beautiful Neo-Georgian architecture that has housed thousands of Lower School students since its construction in 1931, received a 'retro-fit'. New carpeting, new furniture and new cork-board interiors will provide a very attractive environment for first-time boarders in grades 7, 8 and 9. As well, a new Resident Don's apartment was created within 'Mac House' to accommodate a graduate student who will help supervise the younger students. We will continue to work on developing the quality of our residential-life program. We consider this a priority!

Dunlap Hall has also had a facelift

Yamato Yoshioka '99 with the Headmaster in June. Yamato, from Tokyo, Japan was elected Head Prefect by students and staff for the School's Centennial year 1998-99. Yamato is an honours student and a valuable member of first soccer, hockey and rugby as well as Head of Flavell House.



during the months of July and August. Offices have been modified to provide for the newly-created positions of Director of Administration, Dean of Academic Studies/Director of the Upper School and Director of the Middle School. They are situated next to the main School Office to provide improved communication and easy access for parents. The Development Office has been moved to the second floor of Dunlap Hall to provide space for the Development Officer and the newly-created position of Major Gifts Officer.

A visitor to the campus this summer would have witnessed considerable activity in McLaughlin Hall. The Geography Department has benefitted from improved computer facilities which will allow students to investigate GIS (Geographic Information Systems) and take advantage of the many fascinating developments in this subject area. As a faculty, we are continuing to develop strategies for using technology as an exciting tool to support our teaching. As well, the Science Lecture Theatre has been modified to provide a first-class drama instruction area for our talented actors.

These are but a few of the changes taking place at S.A.C. as we begin our 100th year. We are proud of our past and hope that as many Andreans as possible will visit the campus this year to meet up with old friends and rekindle some of their shared memories. We are also excited about the future and I encourage you to stay abreast of developments at the School, either through this magazine or *The Highlander*.

Ted Staunton

Five Andreans received Headmaster's Medals at their graduation in June. The Headmaster's Medal is awarded to students achieving the highest academic standing and requires a final average in excess of 90%. Headmaster Staunton with this year's winners [l-r] Albert Tsai, Kevin Liu, Sammy Poon, Ben Wood and Royce Lo.



Headmaster and First Cricket coach Ted Staunton at the spring sports assembly explained the fine game of cricket which he reinstated after a one-year hiatus. Income from a fund established by the late George Mann provided new equipment for the boys. Mr. Mann, who was not connected to the School [other than playing cricket on Sunday afternoons at S.A.C. in the 1950's] very kindly left the Foundation a bequest in 1990.



Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's, Brian Armstrong, and the Headmaster greet Prize Day special guest of honour The Honourable Hilary M. Weston, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

congratulations, st. andrew's

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April 7, 1998

Mr. Ted Staunton
Headmaster
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Dear Mr. Staunton:

Congratulations to St. Andrew's College for serving our youth for 100 years. Aurora has been the home of St. Andrew's since 1926. We are proud of our school and of all the students from around the world who have had the privilege of attending this fine institution.

We also regard St. Andrew's as an employer of our town and we recognize the dedication of the faculty and staff, currently at 120 strong.

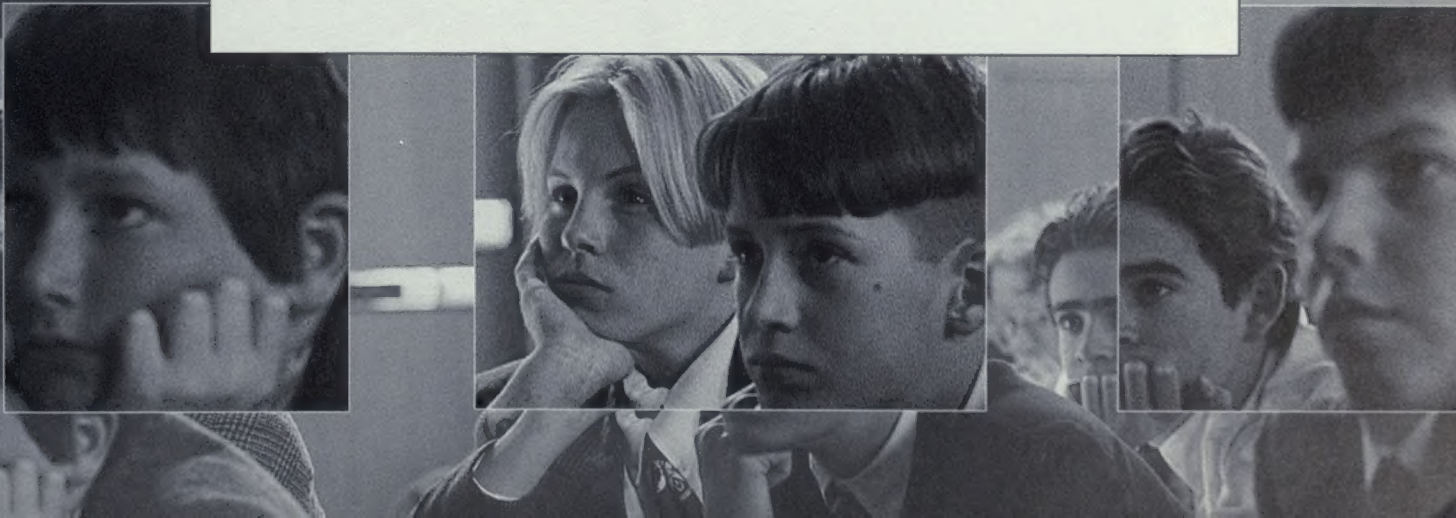
As an independent school, St. Andrew's College, nestled in 110 acres in Aurora, derives its funding without government or tax support. I recognize the wisdom and strong support shown by parents, alumni and friends of the school in funding this world-class educational facility.

I have had the pleasure of attending several school functions. Whether it is distributing awards, watching goals scored during the MacPherson Cup, or listening to the Pipes and Drums during a cadet inspection, I always get that special feeling, as a former independent school student myself, when I participate in school activities.

On behalf of the Members of Aurora Council and the residents of our Town, welcome to all those visiting and attending the special 100th celebration of St. Andrew's College.

Yours sincerely,

Tim M. Jones
Mayor



a night to remember

On November 28, 1998, St. Andrew's College will host a gala celebration to commemorate its Centennial Anniversary. The theme of the evening is a Ceilidh, the definition of which is: *In Scotland and Ireland, an evening visit, a friendly social call. Also, a session of traditional music, storytelling, or dancing.* In keeping with this Celtic theme the Centennial Committee is pleased to bring you a truly world-class list of featured performers to help celebrate our 100th birthday. Attendance is limited to six hundred guests and tickets are selling quickly. To order your tickets call St. Andrew's College at 905-727-3178.

BARRA MACNEILS

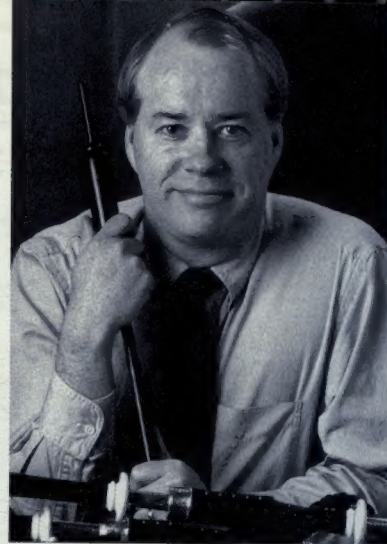
Some families are sports oriented, others bound for politics. The Barra MacNeils are a family steeped in

music. Born and raised in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, the four siblings who comprise the Barra MacNeils have been playing music together since childhood.

The band features Kyle, Stewart, Sheumas and Lucy MacNeil. In their early years, the Barras (as they are affectionately known to their fans) were predominately an instrumental band that delivered high-energy fiddle-based tunes. Lucy joined to add vocals to the band's repertoire. The foursome is dedicated to Celtic music and counts seven releases to its credit.

The Barra MacNeils are a truly entertaining band that is at its best on stage. Their live performances bring together a variety of Celtic styles and demonstrate an enormous breadth of musicianship. Sheumas plays keyboards, piano and sings backing vocals. Lucy's talents lie with the bodhran (traditional Celtic drum), violin, Celtic harp and vocals. Kyle plays guitar, violin and provides vocals, while Stewart distinguishes himself on the accordion, tin whistle and vocals.

The Barra MacNeils have toured the world. They have entertained at the Canadian Embassy in Washington and



have performed at Celtic festivals throughout Europe. They have twice won East Coast Music Awards for Album of the Year (1992 and 1995) and were nominated this past year as Entertainers of the Year.

JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Piper & Drummer Magazine, in its May 1996 issue, describes Jim's piping talents: "Jim McGillivray is one of the three greatest Canadian pipers—ever. He is one of the world's best all-round pipers—ever. His talent in light music, his ability and intelligence as a piobaireachd player, his knack as a composer for an elegant melody, his leadership and track record in pipe bands, combined with his friendliness





and his willingness to share his knowledge with others, make him a gentleman virtuoso in all aspects of the noble instrument." Jim is a former World Piping Champion and has twice been named North American Champion.

IAN ROLLO

Ian Rollo started playing the snare drum at the age of eleven. He has won fourteen North American Championships individually and as part of the famed 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band. Ian has performed throughout Canada, the United States and Great Britain. He has two releases to his credit as a member of the 78th Fraser Highlanders. Ian is currently the pipe band drumming instructor at S.A.C.

of their twenty-year existence they have won several Junior, Intermediate and Adult World Championships. Approximately forty dancers will make the trip from Owen Sound to perform at our Ceilidh; amongst them will be the Junior dancers. These youngsters are guaranteed to steal your heart with their dance number.

Michael Roy

DANCE COMPANY

Founded in 1978, the Owen Sound Highland Dancers are dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the ancient art of Highland Dance. These Dancers can boast of sending representatives to the World Highland Dance Championships in Dunoon, Scotland, every year since 1978. They compete extensively throughout Canada and the United States to qualify for the World Championships. Over the course



memories of S.A.C.

A complimentary silk Centennial tie goes to the first Old Boy correctly identifying all of the Masters in the photographs below (Mid-Summer Review 1949). Call Jim Herder (905) 727.3178

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Old Boys responded very generously to William Secular's request to write their memories of S.A.C. Space limitations allow us to print only a few snippets of their recollections. William's book, **Not An Ordinary Place**, the story of the first one hundred years of St. Andrew's College, will be published in the Fall, just in time for our official Centennial party on November 28. It is fascinating reading and we recommend it wholeheartedly!

Jim Herder



from the 30's

The exposure to music that I experienced at St. Andrew's was perhaps the most important factor in developing my enjoyment of life.

My earliest recollection is the song "Played St. Andrew's, old St. Andrew's", a beautiful melody written for the School which we would sing to remember those who fell in the First Great War. It has long since fallen into disuse. I enclose the sheet music for it and hope that someone might play it, recognize the lovely tune and perhaps bring it back for use on a Remembrance Day.

If music was an important part of my schooling, so also was the pleasure I derived from English Literature.

I had a good memory and I think that I memorized most of the contents of our splendid text book "Shorter Poems" that still has a favoured space in my bookcase.

One of the things that gives my children special pleasure is my ability to quote snatches of poetry to fit many occasions.

Robert E. Waller
(S.A.C. 1922-32)

Every Sunday we trudged into Aurora to church. Most of our time there was spent admiring the Aurora girls and futilely scheming as to how we could get a date with one. Headmaster Ketchum spent a great deal of effort preparing us for the Christmas Carol Service. I was in the cantors. During one practice, a voice beside me yelled to 'Daddy' Ross to stop the music. The Headmaster demanded, "Rogers,

sound an "A", you have been singing three octaves too low". He may as well have asked me to fly and thus ended my career as a cantor.

One morning as I walked down the steps to the second team's cricket pitch with our coach Geoff O'Brian, I asked him what would happen if any of our team made fifty runs. He rather disdainfully replied, "If any of you make fifty runs, I'll give you a bat personally". That afternoon I made fifty-three runs not out against Lakefield and was presented with an O'Brian bat at Prize Day.

I never engaged in any networking or Old Boys' function after leaving St. Andrew's in 1938. One reason for this was that I always felt financially inferior: the other was that my three best St. Andrew's friends, Bob Rolph, who was killed overseas in the RCAF not long before the end of the War, Tom Brydon, who died young of colon cancer, and Stu Cockfield, all passed away not long after leaving the School. If I had not come under the influences initiated by the foresight of Dr. Macdonald, there was a good possibility that I would have wound up in Kingston Pen, based on my actions in Beeton, Ontario. During my four years at St. Andrew's the ominous influences of the Depression were never far from my mind as I saw first-hand the effect of this social disaster on my family.

Eric Rogers
(S.A.C. 1934-38)

from the 40's

When we returned to School in the fall for the 1940-41 year the War was going badly for the Allies and we were shocked at morning chapel when the Headmaster would occasionally announce the demise of an Old Boy killed in action, or lost at sea. Some had only graduated a few years before.

During the years 1940-42 we were exposed to many changes at the School as the masters and staff struggled with food rationing, staff shortages and staff changes when younger masters 'joined up' to serve in the armed services to be replaced by temporary teachers including a few female teachers in mid-term. Some boys felt it was akin to being taught by their grandmothers but the situation was handled with good Andean humour by all parties. Another temporary event was the arrival of some war refugee students from fine schools in England who, by and large, fitted in quickly and well although one, I recall, had a perpetual case of home-sickness.

With rationing of butter and sugar and other foodstuffs including meat, our meals were a challenge to prepare. Nevertheless, in the circumstances we were well fed although some complained about the ketchup shortage.

Keith Pilley
(S.A.C. 1937-42)



The Staff, 1935

Top Centre: J.B. Millward, H.N. Noyes, Standing: D.G. Dowden, M.G. Griffiths, T.B.D. Tudball, R.B. Laidlaw, H.E. Goodman, J.V.S. Ross, R.B. Cowan, Sitting: E.M. Fleming, K.G.B. Ketchum, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Dr. P.J. Robinson, W.A. Findlay



I went to Canada in March 1942, when I was fifteen years old, from Belmont School, Nassau, Bahamas. It was part of a boys' prep school, originally from Sussex, which was evacuated to Nassau in August 1940 (just a week after U boats sank the 'City of Benares' with nine-hundred children on board). I had flown to Miami (my very first flight!), taken a train to New York (where I was put up by the American schoolmaster who had taught us Shakespeare in Nassau) and then another train to Niagara Falls where some friends of my parents accommodated me for three weeks until I went to St. Andrew's. My parents were in India (my father was a tea planter) and I didn't see them between 1937 and 1946 because of the war.

I can still remember pretty vividly just how kind the then Headmaster (Kenneth Ketchum) and the Master of Flavelle House (Tuddy Tudball) were in welcoming me—I believe it was actually the day before the summer term started in April 1942.

John V. Horwood
(S.A.C. 1942-44)

I recall well the day the War ended. We were summoned to a service in the chapel by the ringing of the steeple bell—one of the few times I ever heard it rung. All that I can recall about the service is that we sang 'Now thank we all our God'. My father had survived the War but an uncle of mine was killed in Sicily. When we reached the line 'Who from our mother's arms' I felt very saddened and started to cry.

I find that the more I write the more recollections keep flooding back and I feel I could go on forever. Really I have only talked about my days in Mac House. What a lot could be written about the many masters I encountered along the way—Robinson, who was one of the originals and was still going forty-five years later; Tudball; Laidlaw; Ketchum; Gibb; Macfarlane; Goodman; Holden; Ramsey; Garstang; Marden—the list goes on and on.

Bill Somers
(S.A.C. 1944-51)

from the 50's

A student I was not. I think one of the weaknesses of the School at that time was I was not taught how to study. Maybe I couldn't have been taught anyway. There was study hour every night from 7 to 9:30 or 10:00. Nobody helped me learn how to organize my work. I could sit there and think I was working and never get much accomplished. I think that is why my parents sent me to St. Andrew's. To get individual attention.

Dick Gibb had a teaching style that got through my skull. He was my geometry and geography teacher. He



The Staff, 1945

1st row: J.L. Wright, A.G. Bricknell, Dr. P.J. Robinson, J.C. Garrett (acting Headmaster), R.B. Laidlaw, T.B.D. Tudball, H.E. Goodman, 2nd row: N.D. Lane, I.A. Galliford, F.A. Addario, Mrs. N.L. Lane, B.P. Colclough, H.V. Kendall, 3rd row: W.R. Henderson, A.R. Thiele, C.L. Lambertson, K.H. Ives, D.W. Grant

was fair, firm and friendly. He was a man's man and for that I held him in high regard. He had been in the British Military and played many sports. I also got to know him and Stan Macfarlane when travelling together with them on one of their European tours. I received better grades in geometry and geography than any other subjects and still have an on-going interest in geography. Stan Macfarlane gave up on me in French. But I can still name the four islands of Japan because of the memory peg that Dick Gibb gave us. He said just remember King Solomon Has Harems—Kyushu, Skikoku, Honshu and Hokkaido.

Ken Willoughby
(S.A.C. 1951-54)

In 1955 the S.A.C. Treble Choir under the inspired direction of organist-choirmaster John Bradley was invited to sing in the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York. It was a major event for the Royal School of Church Music and its affiliated North American choirs. All new boys with unbroken voices were screened and I found myself in the choir. The 1955-56 choir was one of the best ever. I worked hard and presumably made up for my lack of talent with my response to Bradley's perfectionism. As to the music itself, in retrospect, it has seemed one of the most positive aspects of my years at S.A.C.

In grade 11, Clem Chapple and I roomed together in a corner of Flavelle House. It was the beginning of rock and roll; I'd got a radio; we lay on our respective beds with faces permanently set in alienated adolescence; and played catch by the hour with a rolled up elastic or pressure bandage, throwing it back and forth with the radio blaring

Elvis and Buddy Holly; the head of his bed by the window, and of mine by the door. Boy were we unhappy. I can almost taste the misery-filled air. The kids in the next room played music loud which Clem took exception to, i.e., when it wasn't our loud music. Tired of pounding on the wall, he kicked it, and made a big hole. I rushed around and found a centre-fold of a new car out of a magazine to cover the hole, kids being supposedly keen on cars. It was in that year that we both began to identify writing and literature as real interests in our lives, he making more progress than I, thanks to Warburton's encouragement. Later I would win the upper school English prize, the only thing I've ever been proud of winning.

Peter Jull
(S.A.C. 1955-60)

from the 60's

It was such a rich experience, and it was so intensely personal, that it is very difficult to render any true and full sense of it in words. Suffice it to say that it was the unique richness of the experience that provided nutrients for the growth of character and personality that is at the heart of the St. Andrew's experience for most of the boys who attend. How sad it is that only a few can have the

experience. How much better a world this would be if we could somehow provide a similar experience to all young people at some point on the road to adulthood.

The great thing about athletics at S.A.C. was that everyone could play on a team no matter what their level, and represent the School while doing so. Athletics at St. Andrew's was the accepted activity of every boy, not restricted to the lofty realms of the super jocks alone.

When I pull out old copies of *The Review* and look at the records of the teams of which I was a part, there were usually more losses than wins. However, with this distance of time I cannot recall any of the scores, but can recall specific details of certain games, and of teams and teammates.

Nick Nation
(S.A.C. 1962-67)

I think, first of all, that the training I received at St. Andrew's was principally responsible for enabling me to succeed at university and law school. I was well-equipped when I left the School. And it wasn't so much the knowledge that I gained, but it was the discipline that I acquired—the discipline of study habits, work habits, that I didn't have before. I found the sense that you had to be prepared to forego other things if you were going to be successful academically and you had to be conscious of trying to strike



The Staff, 1978

Back: R.W. Meagher, G.R. Smith, R.C. Gibb, J.K. Mulchinock, G.E. Ackerman, J.C. Clements, A.D. Hemmings, J.F. Hiltz, C.T. Kamecke.
Middle: R.D. Kinney, P.W. Bennett, R.J. Ray, W. Froese, J.R. Lunn, D.J. Timms, R.M. Jones, E.R. Meagher, D.G. Whitehead. Front: S.R. Treasure, W.P. Skinner, L.C. MacPherson, T.A. Hockin, R.P. Bedard, A.D.U. Inglis, T.E. Harrison

the proper balance between academic pursuits and other things. I certainly wasn't a brilliant student in university or law school—but I would not have been successful if I had not had that discipline.

We always saw ourselves as a small school with limited talent, competing against Upper Canada College which at that time was twice or more our size; TCS was probably a little larger than we were and Ridley was too. And on the athletic field we ended up getting guys from Venezuela who'd never seen a football before and all of a sudden they're playing on the first team. So you sort of had the sense that you were this small, tough, Highland school that was prepared to take on everybody else and wouldn't quit. That was an attitude that was imbued.

Brian Armstrong
(S.A.C. 1955-61)

from the 80's

It is funny how many of the fondest memories are based on aspects of school life you despised at the time. One of these loathed parts of boarding life was Sunday evening Chapel. Coming back for the evening service was basically a control mechanism which cut our already short weekends even shorter. But for all the inconvenience, the Chapel service defined who we were—Andreans.

During my time at S.A.C., Sunday Chapel was the time we were reminded what it was to be an Andrean. And the

best preacher of the St. Andrew's motto "Quit ye like men, be strong" was Mr. Meagher. Mr. Meagher would lead many of the services and give the sermon—well, not really a sermon, more a check list. He would stand at the front of the Chapel and in his mesmerizing voice, remind us of the duty attached to being an Andrean. It was a duty that came with the privilege of being at S.A.C., an argument I could agree with coming from a family which was nowhere near as rich as those of some boys sitting near me. It wasn't until I graduated from S.A.C. that I realized he wasn't just speaking about economic privilege but social privilege and just plain good luck.

Mr. Meagher didn't preach, he convinced. He would stand up there and tell us stories about famous Andreans, and about people we had never heard of. It was a time to hear about the heroes like Col. Tilston as well as about children in far off countries who had no hope of education, let alone a school like S.A.C. This was our duty, he implied (more than said): to always remember how lucky we were to be Andreans, a badge you carry for life.

Jim Plouffe
(S.A.C. 1984-87)



The S.A.C. staff in the Headmaster's garden in June 1998.

"the miracle mile"

In the summer of 1947 the School hosted a great rally of Old Boys, featuring a number of cultural and athletic activities. One of the events was a one-mile race between two S.A.C. Old Boys—Joe Taylor, who at that time was the leading miler for the University of Toronto, and myself, who ran for McGill. Both of us were asked to appear in our university track suits.

I had graduated from St. Andrew's in 1942 and then was in the Navy for three years. I didn't start McGill until 1945. Joe, being younger, was at the University of Toronto at the same time.

Joe and I competed regularly at intercollegiate and Canadian championships. Joe usually ran the mile and half-mile, and I ran the mile and either the two-mile or the three-mile event, depending on what was scheduled. But the mile was the most important event to both of us, and generally was a favoured event in track meets—as is the 1500 meters today.

Prior to the start of our race Joe and I were introduced to a good-looking S.A.C. athlete (aren't we all!) who was identified as Middleton, the School's best miler. He would also be competing. Both Joe and I figured that the race was fundamentally between us Old Boys, but that it was nice to include an S.A.C. student in the event.

When the four-lap race got under way, Joe and I were running close together, and at the end of the first lap Middleton was about ten yards ahead. The pace was fairly fast and we naturally assumed that the younger man might have made an error in judging the pace and was going out too fast.

After the end of the second lap, Middleton was about fifty yards ahead and, while thinking that he would not be able to sustain his pace, we both started to worry a bit. Most runners can judge the pace fairly accurately, and do so without a watch. Looking at one's wrist can be a distraction and is usually done only in a long event such as 5,000 meters or more.

After three laps Middleton was literally out of sight. Joe and I were in the middle of the straightaway while Middleton had gone around the bend. I was starting "to go around the bend" myself! At any rate, Joe and I resigned ourselves to racing for second place—and indeed we were. Middleton won by a huge margin and U of T and McGill tied for second.

We of course shook hands with Middleton and complimented him on his outstanding time—the more so because we felt that our own time was quite creditable. Indeed, we both thought the winner must have been close to a world record, and that track history had been made at St. Andrew's.

It wasn't until half an hour after the race that we learned the true story. There wasn't one Middleton, but



The Wallace Cup, presented by A.E. Wallace in 1903, is awarded to the winner of the annual cross-country run. Dan Wells '99 will seek a School-record fourth consecutive win on October 9.

two. They were twins, Gordon and Harold, who, besides being identical in appearance (at least to us) were the School's best quarter-milers. The twins had run the four-lap as a relay—one running the first and third laps and the other the second and fourth.

Milers tend to look straight ahead at a spot approximately fifteen yards down the track, with the result that the relay procedure completely escaped us. Besides, the crown in the infield and the cricket backboards helped to conceal what was going on.

When one considers that if each of the twins ran a sixty-second quarter mile on each of his two occasions, a four-minute mile would be the result. Nor is a 60-second quarter too trying for a good schoolboy quarter-miler. No wonder we thought that a world record might have been achieved—particularly as Roger Bannister and John Landy had not yet broken the four-minute mile!

While Joe and I had been in the dark, I believe everybody in the watching crowd knew what was going on. At any rate, it was a great experience—the camaraderie and good humour we all associate with the School was in high gear. Joe and I had had yet another tussle in the mile run—but this time accompanied by a couple of excellent quarter-milers.

At the Commonwealth Games in Vancouver in 1954, Roger Bannister and John Landy ran the mile in under four minutes, an event that was billed as the 'Miracle Mile'. They were great runners but the Miracle Mile had been run some years earlier on the lower playing field at St. Andrew's College.

Edward Ballon '42

christopher ball, filmmaker

What do James Cameron, director of this year's smash-hit *Titanic*, and Christopher Ball '81 have in common? They have both recently released a major motion picture. The similarities end there. While *Titanic* can boast of a \$250 million production budget and the prospect of profits worldwide of over \$1 billion, Christopher's film is a true, Canadian produced, independent film that is more reminiscent of Cameron's early works. This past June, Christopher, along with his business partner, Terry O'Brien, released *Stolen Heart*. The film is about a woman who kidnaps a teenage girl. Cameron Bailey, Film Critic and Programmer of the Toronto International Film Festival, describes the film: "*Stolen Heart* is a gutsy, low-budget feature that surprises at every turn. Terence O'Brien gives *Stolen Heart* a sharp mix of humour and genre thrills, and grounds it all in the textures of small-town Ontario. This film is an inspiration made on passion and short ends." *Stolen Heart* was named the Best Canadian Feature Film at the '98 Victoria Independent Film Festival.

William Scoular, English and Drama Master at S.A.C., jumped at the chance to have Christopher lecture the School's Senior Class. He set out by describing the plot and the methods used in script development and production. Yet what caught the boys' attention most was the 'business' of making a feature film. What transpired over the next hour was the fascinating tale of how *Stolen Heart* came to be. Christopher explained that he and Terry had minimal funds to finance the project, noting that "even an independent film such as this requires a budget in the million dollar range". Christopher sought financial assistance from the Ontario Film Development Commission but was turned down, receiving only minimal seed money for script development. Undeterred, the two partners self-funded \$250,000 for the project. Still, this left them with no budget to hire actors or crew

and the pair were at an impasse as to how to proceed. They asked actors to work for free by offering a stake in the film's profit. They attracted a production crew by presenting young filmmaking talent with the opportunity to work on a feature film.

Christopher can thank his former S.A.C. math teacher for pointing him towards his current vocation. Christopher was pondering the results of a recent math test when Ed Meagher, S.A.C. Staff member (1976-1980), offered a few words of "encouragement". He indicated that Christopher should steer clear of mathematics as a profession and could perhaps turn his love of film into a career. Heeding his teacher's advice, he enrolled at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in



Toronto to study Photographic Arts. Subsequently, in 1982 The Christopher Ball Prize was established at S.A.C. for "distinguished overall contribution in the general field of Arts". While at Ryerson, Chris met his future business partner Terry O'Brien, and in his graduating year received the first-ever Norman Jewison Award for best film by a fourth-year student.

Christopher is busy marketing and distributing *Stolen Heart* to various cinemas and film festivals and has no immediate plans for future projects. The passion he displays towards his career is shared by his wife Kristie who is also in the film industry. The Balls are contemplating a move to picturesque Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, as the East Coast is in high demand for location shooting for U.S. and Canadian film productions.

Michael Roy



Rev. Gillian Ball presents The Christopher Ball Prize to Jason Bibby '98 for distinguished overall contributions in the general field of the arts.



Christopher Ball '81 [front row center] visits with the senior drama class. Drama Master and Author William Scoular is at the left. Christopher discussed the making of his first feature film *Stolen Heart*.

the mother parker's story

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(left-right): Michael Higgins '73, Paul Higgins Jr. '71, Mr. Paul Higgins, and Mr. Stafford Higgins.

It is obvious from the moment one walks into Mother Parker's Tea and Coffee Inc. that the Higgins family members have a deep pride and love for their business. Pictures adorn the walls of the reception area showing the earliest days of the company. Michael Higgins greets his visitor with great enthusiasm, and one feels immediately at home.

Michael '73 and his brother Paul Jr. '71 are Co-Chief Executive Officers of the family business. Their father Paul Sr. visits the boys at the plant weekly but is now fully retired.

On a tour of the sprawling plant in Mississauga, one is struck by the enormity and the complexity of the attention to detail required to keep Mother Parker's at the top in its field. However, walking with Michael, one is aware that the basics of sound management are indeed in evidence. Calling every employee by their first

name, Michael stops to chat and inquires after products, coffee beans and family matters. No detail is missed; on the loading dock, spotless of course, we see coffee beans from all over the world being unloaded and checked for quality before they are accepted. Re-cycling is paramount in all areas, and the technology in place is staggering.

Michael and Paul have divided the responsibilities of management along traditional lines. Paul is in charge of the business side and Michael the sales and marketing effort. Chris Bielecki, whose son Tom is in the class of 2001 at S.A.C., is Executive Vice President and has grown up with the Higgins boys.

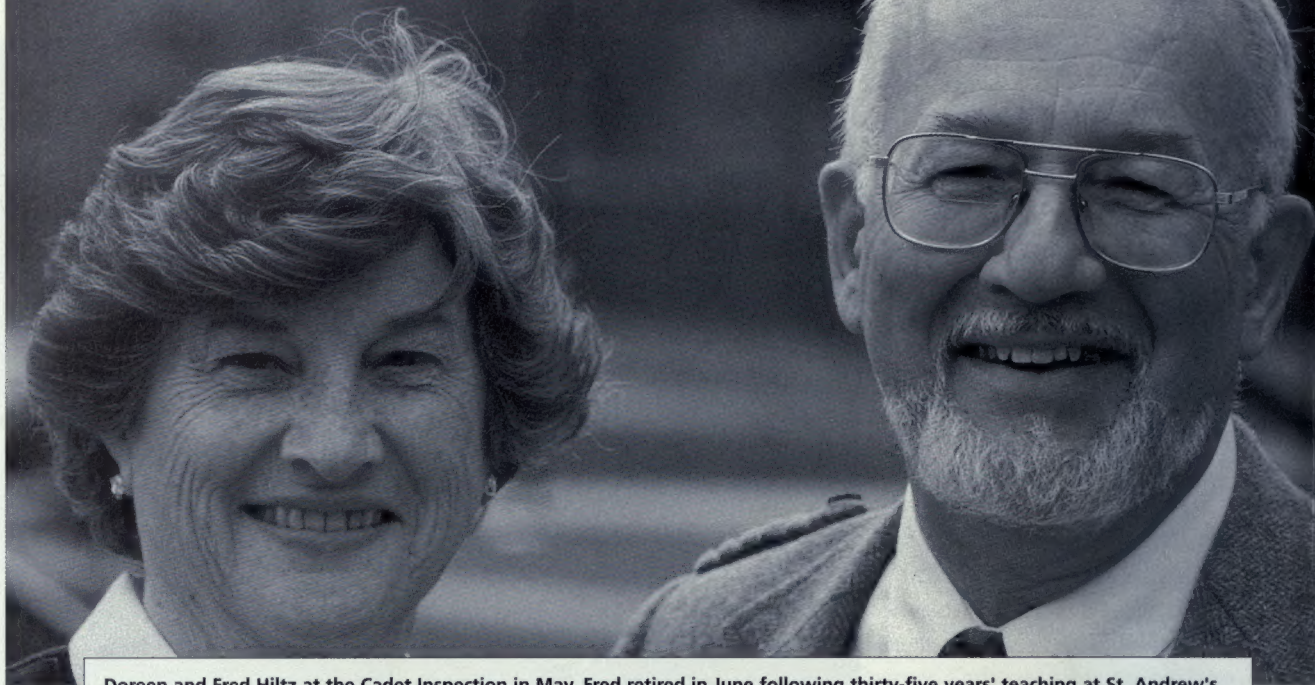
The Company had its origin in 1912 under the name of Higgins and Burke, a label still in use today. Founded by Stafford Higgins, it began as a wholesale grocery distributor, but quickly changed its focus to the production of quality

tea and coffee products. Under Stafford Higgins' skilful leadership, the Mother Parker's enterprise expanded rapidly. Today, over 85 years later, subsequent generations of the Higgins family have developed Mother Parker's into one of the largest and most successful tea and coffee companies in North America.

Mother Parker's is now a key supplier of private corporate brands to retail and food service companies on this continent. By adapting products to specific needs of the customers the company now successfully participates in the grocery, restaurant, vending, institutional, hotel and airline industries.

Jim Herder

"I loved teaching the kids"



Doreen and Fred Hiltz at the Cadet Inspection in May. Fred retired in June following thirty-five years' teaching at St. Andrew's.

On a beautiful spring day with the windows in Dunlap Hall thrown wide open and the bagpipes playing in the distance, Fred Hiltz looks back at the thirty-eight years since he first heard of St. Andrew's College. "I'll never forget the circumstances that led me to a teaching career," he says. "There were fourteen of us in my graduating class in Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Toronto and we were all expecting a career in that field, or a related business, when the axe fell. The whole class was visiting the A.V. Roe plant on 'black Friday', February 20, 1959, when John Diefenbaker announced the cancellation of the 'AVRO Arrow'." Fred cannot get the name of the former Prime Minister out without bitterness, all these years later. "The shop floor was in complete shock, and the industry was decimated overnight."

"Only two of us went into the field, both with Canadair in Montreal, but the whole sector was depressed, and after a year there I got a call from Bob Coulter." The Headmaster of St. Andrew's had received a late resignation from his physics teacher, Art Beaumont, who had resigned in June to take a professorship at the relatively newly-established University of Waterloo. "Bob had called a number of universities, and John Coleman at Queen's recommended me. The decision was not difficult, as Doreen was living in Toronto and teaching at Williams High School in Aurora, and I wanted to be nearer to her. I also knew that I wanted a higher education, so this seemed like a good position to accept for a year." In September 1960 Fred joined S.A.C. "My first recollection is meeting such wonderful people, John del Grande, John Allan, Henry Holden....", his voice trails off. "Here I was, with no teaching experience,

I thought initially that I was out of my mind." His affection for his first Headmaster is unbridled. "Bob Coulter was a fine man, who always gave his teachers encouragement and support. Throughout his years I always felt he was most interested in what we were doing in the classroom, and he was quick with positive comments." At the end of that year, in July of 1961, Fred married Doreen and headed back to school, this time to Waterloo where he "worked like a maniac" and received his Master's degree in Physics in just one year.

The Hiltzes then moved to Kingston where Fred studied Advanced Physics at Queen's University and worked at the Royal Military College for the Defence Research Board in low-temperature physics. "Greg and Kristy were born in Kingston, and Doreen and I felt we needed to settle down and get a proper salary to raise our family, and then the phone rang again and it was Bob Coulter." This time it was Dr. Helwig who was leaving the School. "Would you like your old job back?" he said. With the offer of a home on campus and a good salary, the Hiltz family returned to Aurora. A few years later, the University of Waterloo called and interviewed him for a professorship but Fred declined. "I've often wondered where my life would have led me had I gone...."

The family soon settled in to the fast pace of academic life at St. Andrew's, a place Fred describes as "full of the finest people anywhere". In the early years Fred and Doreen had plenty of support from Eleanor Rex, an institution at the College from 1952-1978. Nellie Rex, as she was known to thousands of boys, was a kind, giving person who gave them a little mothering when they were so far from home. To the Hiltzes, she was a godsend: "Nellie looked after our little ones like a benevolent grandmother, especially when Greg

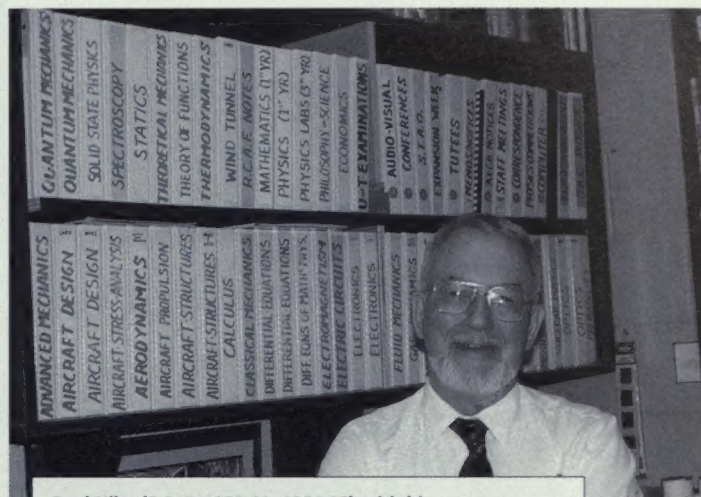
was recovering from the cancer he had at age three, and after Doug was born we had a houseful of little ones...we could never repay her." Many from the School community would disagree with that statement, as the Hiltz family looked after Nellie for years when she was in failing health, and arranged for her to attend many school functions in her wheelchair.

Fred Hiltz is at home in the classroom. He was born to teach, and while he may argue that flying is his passion, to see him extolling the virtues of physics to his young audience is to see a man happy with his vocation. Outside the classroom he was never at ease with administrators, especially after Headmaster Coulter retired, and while he did put in the hours of house league supervision, assisting with cadets and other various duties, he was happiest in the classroom.

One memorable Expansion Week, Fred arranged for the Canadian Army to supply survival gear, the Canadian Air Force to transport a group of students and he led an environmental/survival exercise appropriately named "Operation Brass Monkey".

"The gang of students in the class of 1974," he replies quickly when asked who were the high achievers in his courses. The poignancy of the subsequent illness and death of one of that gang, Mark Wigston, is forever etched in Fred's memory. "Mark, Jim Gray, Clyde Urquhart, Don Dawson, Bill Ellis, Frank Szarka and David Featherstonhaugh all made an outstanding contribution to the science fair we held that year, even to the point of returning on their Christmas holidays to work on their project entitled 'Trackstar'. It was so good that the *Era-Banner* reported and photographed it for their newspaper". Mark Wigston's friends and family subsequently donated the spectroscopy laboratory in the McLaughlin Science Building in his memory following his death in 1988.

Pressed on the question of outstanding individual students he has taught, Fred says, "Well, off the top of my head, Eugene Ka '93, who went on to M.I.T., and his classmate Robert Leckey would be on my list, but there were so many others... I am also very proud of the letter we received from Queen's



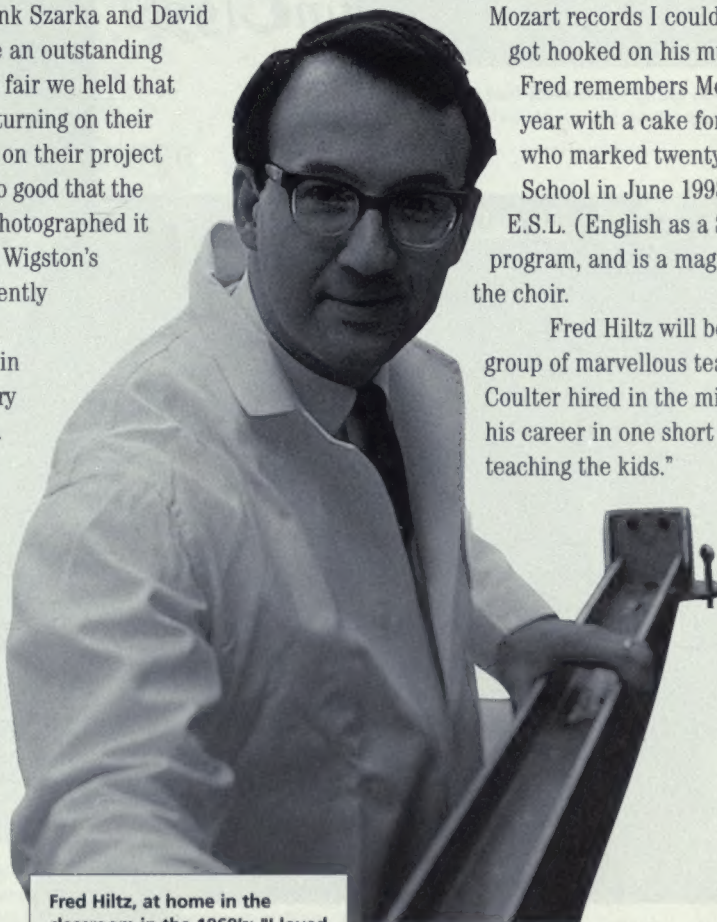
Fred Hiltz (S.A.C. 1960-61, 1964-98) with his course material that he has kindly gifted to St. Andrew's College.

this year indicating that they would accept students with lower marks from here because of the very high standards of our courses". Fred stops short of saying that those courses were actually designed and written by him, a little-known fact generally within the School community.

Incongruously sitting on the top of a filing cabinet in Fred's office is a small bust of W.A. Mozart which reveals a story. "I was trying to attract the attention of Doreen, who at the time was a student of classical music at The Conservatory, and, as my passion for Dixieland jazz didn't make an impact on her, I bought all of the Mozart records I could find, and as a result I got hooked on his music." So much so, that Fred remembers Mozart's birthday each year with a cake for his students. Doreen, who marked twenty-five years with the School in June 1998, heads the College's E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) program, and is a magnificent contributor to the choir.

Fred Hiltz will be missed. One of a group of marvellous teachers that Bob Coulter hired in the mid-1960's, Fred sums up his career in one short sentence, "I loved teaching the kids."

Jim Herder



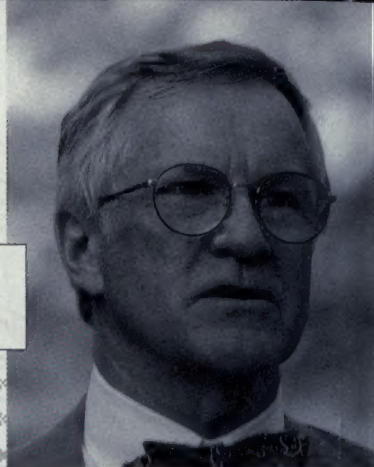
Fred Hiltz, at home in the classroom in the 1960's; "I loved teaching the kids".

Photo: G.R. Smith



Dennis J. Hawley (left) served as a Governor from 1977-1998. The father of five Old Boy sons, Dennis chaired the Building Committee of the Board for many years.

Dr. David Dickson, father of three Old Boys, served as co-chair of the Health and Safety Committee of the Board.



Retirements

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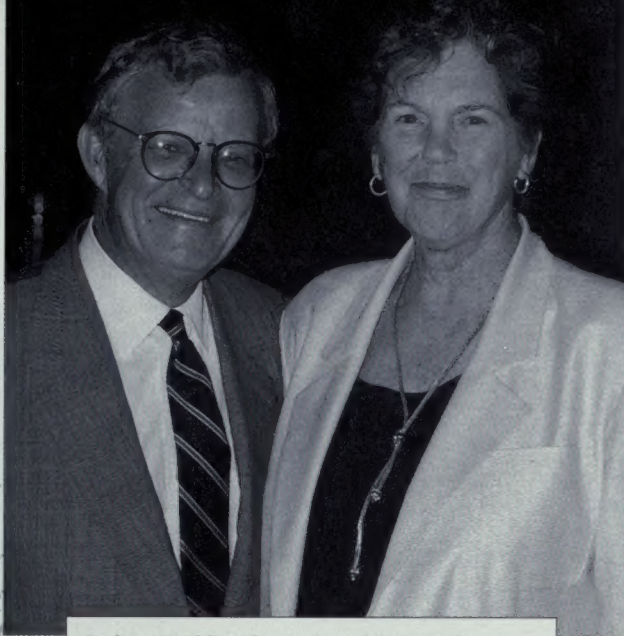
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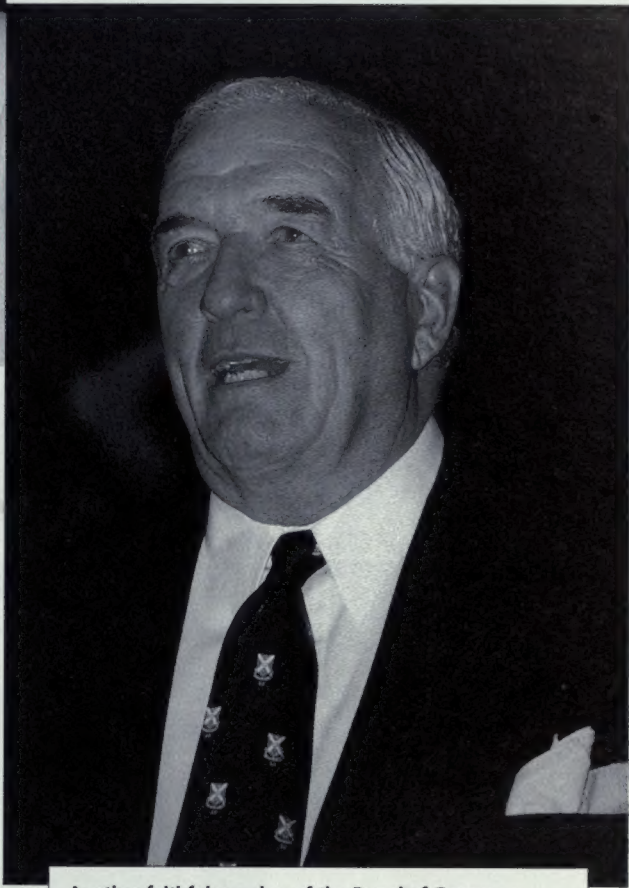
Retiring Board members (l-r) Dennis Hawley, Roy McMurtry, David Dickson, Barbara Houlding and Liam O'Brian with Headmaster Ted Staunton in June.



Chief Justice R. Roy McMurtry (right), S.A.C. Old Boy who is father of one Old Boy son, served two terms as a Governor, first as President of the S.A.C. Association 1966 to 1968 and latterly from 1993. Above, he receives a retirement gift from Board Member Graham Dutton '54.



Barbara Houlding the mother of three Andreans, was co-chair of the Student Life Committee of the Board for several years.



Another faithful member of the Board of Governors, Liam O'Brian '43, served on the Board since 1983.

70 years of service to the college



Faculty and staff members saluted the retiring Board members in song. (L-R) Director of Administration Greg Dominato, Mathematics teacher Art Wenk, Head of English David Timms, 'GAP' student Giles Makins, History teacher Diane Austin, Head Nurse Carol Rose-Kudelka and E.S.L. Co-ordinator Doreen Hiltz.

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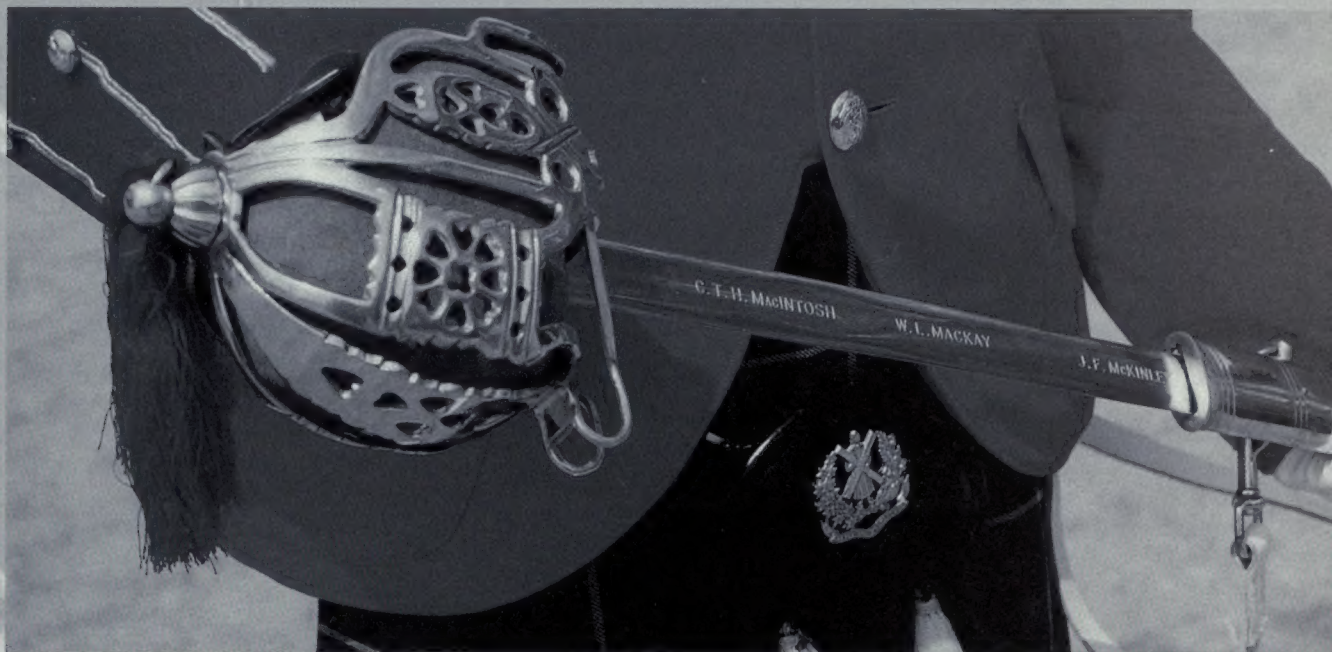
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standing the test of time

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In 1993, Captain John M. Stephens, a Canadian Forces Reserve Officer who works with the #142 St. Andrew's Highland Cadet Corps, founded a mess dinner for Cadet Officers.

Entitled the Wellington Leadership Dinner, attendance has been expanded to include Senior NCO's and Instructors. Last April, seventy-five people, including a number of Old Boy guests, attended the dinner at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto. The guest speaker was Brian G. Armstrong '61, Chairman of the S.A.C. Board of Governors. His remarks follow:

Next year, we celebrate our Centennial. Celebrations such as this should cause us both to look back and to look forward. They should cause us to look back at our history, our traditions and our values; to see what has stood the test of time, to determine what has endured and why; and to decide what is worth preserving and maintaining as both our School and our world look forward to a new century.

When we look back over the last one hundred years in the life of St. Andrew's, one of the traditions that has endured—that has stood the test of time—is our Highland

Cadet Corps. And one might well ask, as many have over the years, why?

Why has this tradition endured? What is it about these largely ceremonial events—the Church Parade, the Inspection, this dinner—that has caused this tradition to endure in spite of all of the changes that have occurred in the last one hundred years in our world, in our country, in our attitudes towards the place of the military in society and towards the role of military training in our educational institutions?

Why is it, in the face of this enormous change, that every time we ask either our Old Boys, or our parents or our students about the traditions that they value most, our Highland Cadet Corps is at the top of the list?

Why is it that the sound of the snare drums and the skirl of the pipes and the sight of row upon row of scarlet tunics and green kilts stir such a deep emotional response in every true Andrean?

Why are these ceremonies so significant to all of us? Why has this tradition endured?

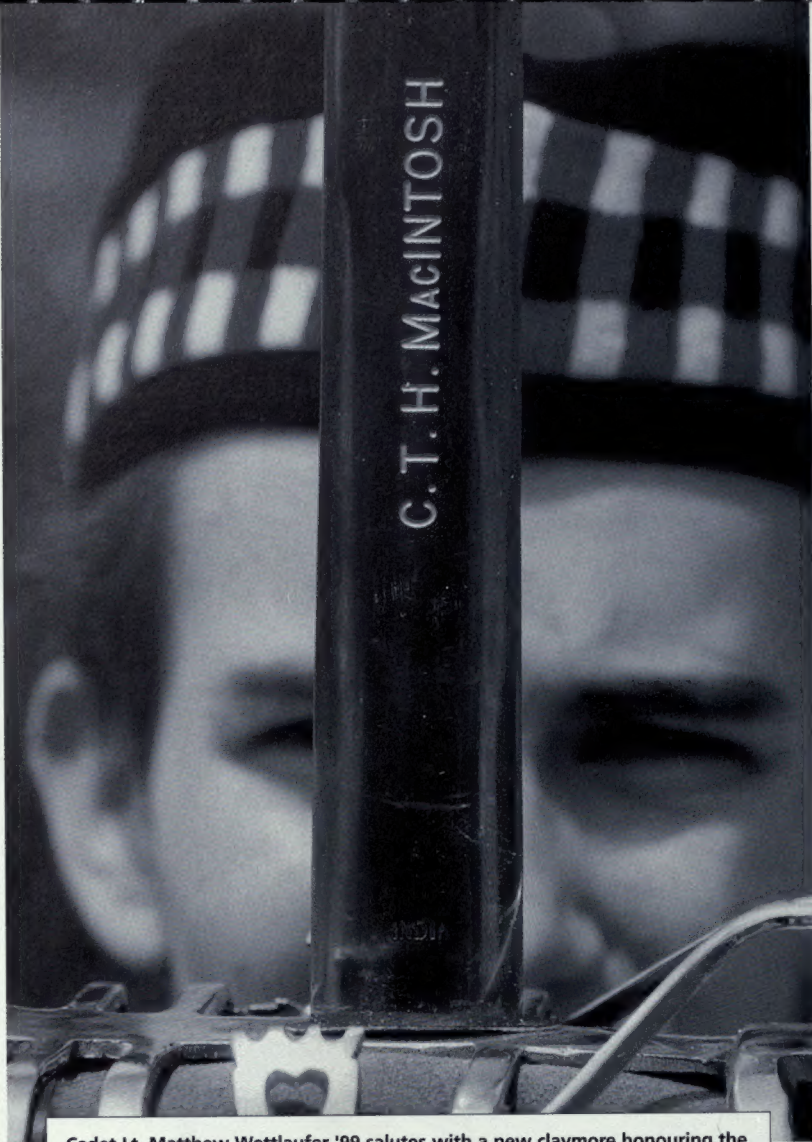
I believe it has endured because for every Andrean who has been a part of it these ceremonies are much more than mere meaningless ritual. Every Andrean who wears the kilt, who marches to the sound of the pipes and drums,

who joins in the Royal Salute, participates in an experience that is uniquely ours, an experience that he shares not only with his contemporaries but with thousands of others who have been here before him stretching all the way back virtually to the founding of this School.

I believe that in maintaining this tradition and in sharing this experience, perhaps more than in anything else we do, we are called to remember our history, to acknowledge our debt to those who have preceded us and to commit ourselves to the values by which they tried to live and for which many of them died—values for which St. Andrew's College has always stood and to which we remain committed today—duty, honour, courage, sacrifice and service.

Tonight, as a fellow Andrean, I would like to share with you some personal reflections on what those values have come to mean to me, and what I hope they will come to mean to each of you in the years that lie ahead.

In 1960, my last year at the School, I followed with great interest the career of a then little-known Senator from the State of Massachusetts who was in the midst of a campaign for the Presidency of the United States.



Cadet Lt. Matthew Wettlaufer '99 salutes with a new claymore honouring the memory of S.A.C. Old Boy C.T.H. MacIntosh who died serving his country.

The challenging message of his campaign is for many of us an expression of our own Andrean ideals:

"Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

John F. Kennedy and his family gave a great deal to their country. Both he, his father and his two younger brothers served in its government and two of them gave up their lives in the course of that service.

But what motivated John F. Kennedy to enter public service, and inspired him to seek the Presidency of his country, was the example of his older brother Joseph Kennedy Jr. He was the one that most of his contemporaries thought would some day become President. But when the Second World War broke out, Joseph

Kennedy's career took a different turn. He enlisted as a bomber pilot. He was based in Britain. And after completing his tour of duty he was scheduled to go home. He had flown his last mission. But on the night before he was to leave, he volunteered to fly one more—and that night, somewhere in the black sky over the English Channel, he was killed.

Perhaps the reason that President Kennedy's campaign message had such an impact on me when I first heard it, and why it still means so much to me today, is because of a story that I heard when I was just a youngster. This story was told to me by one of our Old Boys, a former Head Prefect who was about the same age as President Kennedy, and who was also a former Commanding Officer of this Cadet Corps. It was a story about

one of his fellow Andreans, who had been a few years ahead of him at school. This young man had graduated from St. Andrew's, had gone to the Royal Military College in Kingston and then to law school. He had married and at the age of twenty-nine had just begun a promising legal career when the War broke out. He enlisted in the artillery and went overseas as a Captain in the First Field Regiment. He rose to the rank of Lt. Col. and went to Italy in command of the 17th Field Regiment, part of the allied invasion force that would retake the Italian peninsula. By the time the Italian campaign was almost completed, his tour of duty had come to an end, and he was scheduled to go home on leave to his wife and the newborn son that he had not yet seen. The night before he was to leave, driving a jeep on a dark country road near the front, he hit an enemy land mine and was killed.

The former Commanding Officer who told me that story was George Armstrong, my father, and the young artillery officer who died in Italy was Lt. Col. Robert Armstrong, my Dad's older brother. You will see his name, along with those of many others, on the plaques in the chapel.

And while I was still very young, my Dad explained to me that his brother and many other Andreans like him had given everything that they had to give, for us and for others who they would never know, so that we could live in a free country, where we could speak, and vote, and worship as we chose. He explained to me that they had done that in the hope that my generation, and those to follow, would never have to make that kind of sacrifice; but that we have a duty to make a contribution, just as they did; that we have a duty to honour their memory in the way we live our lives; in the causes for which we fight and in the values for which we stand.

"Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."



Reviewing Officer at this year's Cadet Corps Inspection was Capt. John Stewart (right) who served as Cadet Commanding Officer in his graduating class of 1978. John presented the Corps with twenty new Claymores engraved with the names of the Andreans who died in service of their country in World Wars I and II. Board Chairman Brian Armstrong '61 is on left with Cdt. Capt. Jeffrey Mesina '98 who holds the claymore with Brian's uncle Lt. Col. Robert Armstrong's name engraved.

What then is the legacy of Bob Armstrong and those who fought beside him and died with him, men with whom we share this great Andrean tradition? What do their lives mean for us, as Andreans, today and in the future?

Well, these men were not among life's spectators. They were not to be found on the sidelines. They were found in the midst of the battle. These were men who believed in a noble cause and who were prepared to fight for what they believed in; who were not afraid to risk defeat and even death in that effort; and who gave all that they had to give in the service of their fellow man. These men truly defined for all of us the ideals to which, as Andreans, we should all aspire.

We share with them a proud tradition, and I believe we share a special calling to follow their example, in our own way, in our own time, and in our own lives.

So I say to you, Gentlemen, in the words of our old School hymn, a hymn that they sang often:

**"Fight the good fight with
all your might"**

**Don't take it easy—
take it hard.**

**Don't choose the path of
least resistance—choose
instead the course of
greatest challenge.**

**And if at first you do succeed—
try something tougher.**

Remember that any great and worthwhile endeavour carries with it not only the hope of victory but also the risk of defeat. And you can never know the thrill of triumph unless you are prepared to face the possibility of failure.

In short, Gentlemen, in the words of another great American President, remember that, in life, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes up short

again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcomings, who knows the great devotion, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at best knows the ... high achievement of triumph and who at worst, if he fails while daring greatly, knows that his place shall never be with those timid and cold souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Gentlemen, I hope that you enjoy the festivities of this evening and the ceremonies that will follow over the next two weeks. And while you do, remember that you have inherited a proud Andrean tradition, which will be yours to defend and uphold for the rest of your lives.

Brian Armstrong '61



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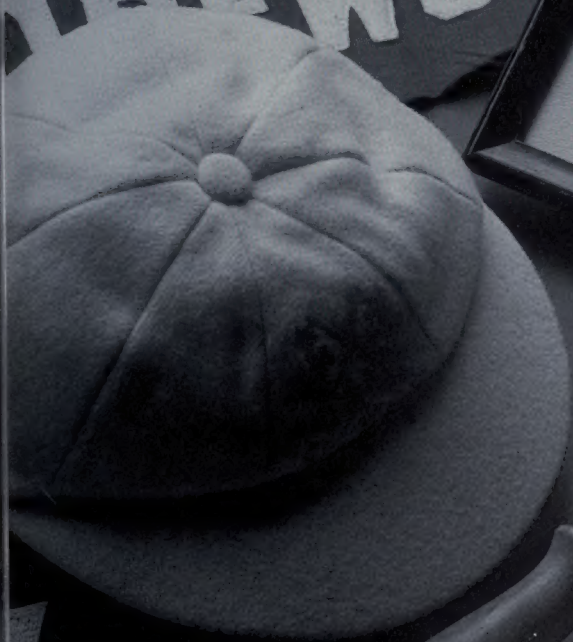
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a closely-knit community

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E.G. (Ted) Staunton

headmaster

The Headmaster's Annual Report

Today is our 99th Prize Day at St. Andrew's College. It is a venerable occasion to which we welcome all our visitors, especially those from far away who have come to mark the end of another school year, honour the graduating class and recognize those throughout the School who have excelled in their endeavours.

I would like to begin my report on the activities of the year by thanking the School for its patience in enduring a new headmaster, especially one who has been seen crawling through the underbrush behind the Chapel looking for smokers or suddenly appearing in the residences during

evening study to prompt the hasty removal of earrings. A change in headmasters is always an evolutionary step for a school and although I was one new face, one new person for you to learn, you were 460 new people for me to learn. Although that sounds intimidating, I can honestly say that it has been the best part of this intriguing job. Getting to know you, your talents, your ambitions and your opinions has been the one aspect that I really look forward to each and every day.

For instance, I never knew how budding morticians dressed until I ran into Nelson Chan one Sunday at Brunch. I didn't know they made football helmets the size of laundry hampers until I met John Knutton. I didn't know the human face could bend in so many different directions until I met Mathieu Soulie. I didn't know how someone could sleep standing up before I met Andrew Lee. But I'm really not one to talk because I thought that one wore a kilt with the pleats at the front.

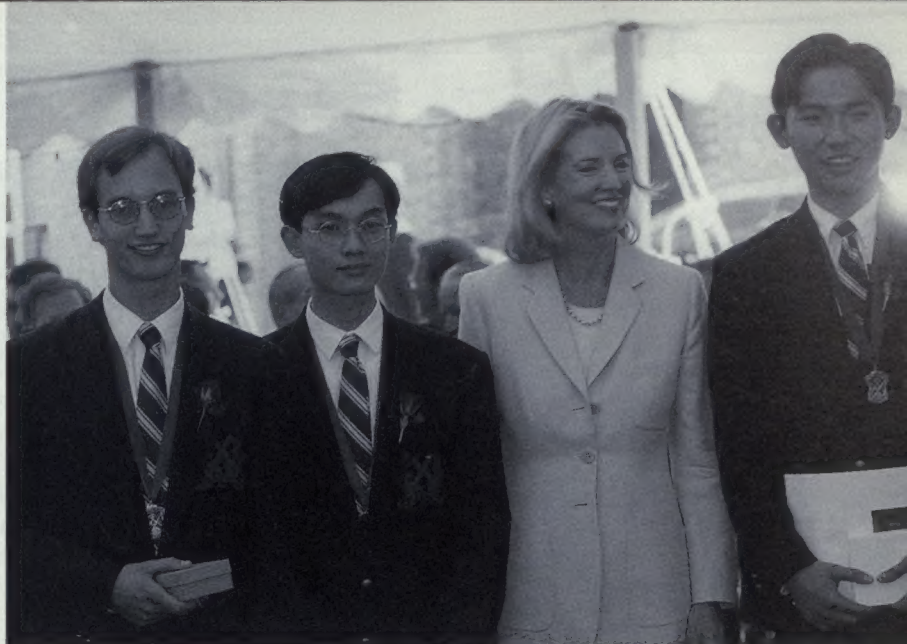
I didn't know the true meaning of the phrase "emotional attachment" until I glanced over at our Head Prefect during this year's magnificent Carol Service at St. Paul's and saw tears streaming down his face during the singing of Amazing

Headmaster Staunton welcomes Ontario Lt. Governor Hilary M. Weston to Prize Day 1998.





Macdonald Medal winners for 1998 were, (above) Gregory Meuser (left) and Jason Perrier with the Headmaster.



The Lt. Governor's Silver Medal was presented to Benjamin Wood (left) for highest standing in an Arts Major. The Lt. Governor's Silver Medal was presented to Samuel Poon (second from left) for highest standing in a Science Major, and the Governor General's Academic Medal was given to Albert Tsai (right) for highest standing in final exams. The awards were presented by her Honour Hilary M. Weston, Lt. Governor of Ontario.

Grace. I realized then that I had inherited much more than just a school, but a very closely-knit community which feels passionately about the traditions of St. Andrew's and what they mean to it.

It is difficult to judge the academic record of the School without going outside the School. The success of our graduates, our university placements, and our results on external exams are really the only objective barometers of academic health. As of today, 25 boys or one quarter of our graduating class have been offered scholarships to Canadian universities. Mr. Smith and Mr. Arril will give you more details as to the destination of each graduate later on in the proceedings, but I would like to single out Albert Tsai and Sammy Poon who have been offered Principal Scholarships into Engineering at Queen's University. Twenty-three graduates applied to universities and colleges in the United States; all were accepted and four boys who applied to Ivy League Universities received at least one offer from Yale, Brown and Cornell. Two boys have been accepted to the Law and Medicine faculties of Bristol and Nottingham Universities, respectively, in the United Kingdom. Two boys will be attending universities in Mexico next year and several others are awaiting offers from universities in Hong Kong.

It has been a very productive academic year for the Class of 1998. Nearly 60 boys wrote the external Advanced Placement examinations; the results will be known in mid-August. These are courses which count for university credits. This is a 300% increase over the 14 boys who wrote last year. This trend will continue in the future as we will be offering AP courses in Statistics, Art, Chemistry, Biology, Calculus, and French.

We just received the results for the University of Toronto Biology competition. Our top student was Greg Meuser

who ranked 170th out of 5,360 participants, finishing in the 96th percentile. He was followed by Leslie Wong (93rd percentile).

On National Math tests and contests, we more than held our own. Soung-Hun Lee and Derek Toms distinguished themselves on the Gauss Math Test at the grades 7 and 8 levels. Roger Chan, in this year's Pascal contest ranked 176th out of 45,000 students who wrote nationally at the grade 9 level and Josh Lim ranked 179th out of 36,000 students who wrote the Cayley math contest.

Four boys, Bradley Ferris, Brad Gooderham, Dominic Moodie and Ben Wood were part of a hemispheric conference of High School students, organized by Harvard University's Association for Cultivating Inter-American Democracy, held in Panama City in March. There were over 300 delegates. Dominic Moodie received the distinction of being given Honourable Mention as one of the best delegates for his contributions to debate and committee deliberations.

Amal Jeevanandam and Chris Wakefield were nominated and attended the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. where they studied the processes of American government under the auspices of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council of the United States. Anthony Dougall and Mark Andrew Scott were nominated by the School and selected by the Ontario Selection Board to attend The Forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa.

Two of our grade 12 students, Scott Murdock and Mathieu Soulie won the sixth Annual Conservation Video Contest, a contest open to students Canada-wide to display their imagination and creativity related to an environmental topic. Their 12-minute bilingual video was considered best in terms

Grade 12 students Scott Murdock (left) and Mathieu Soulie are congratulated by Biology and Environmental Science teacher David Galajda and Joanna Cook of E2M for their award-winning video. Consumers Glass sponsors the Canada-wide Conservation Video contest. The boys were awarded a camcorder for S.A.C. and received letters of recognition from the United Nations Environment Program.



of technical quality, performance quality, creativity, and factual information. As a result of their success, Scott and Mathieu have won a camcorder for the School and letters of recognition from the United Nations Environment Program. Congratulations to Mr. Galajda who guided the boys in his environmental science course.

The sheer extent of the sports program is astonishing and we have had another excellent year in all respects. I would like to thank Paul Bedard, our Director of Athletics, for his cool and efficient handling of one of the most comprehensive sports programs of any independent school in Canada.

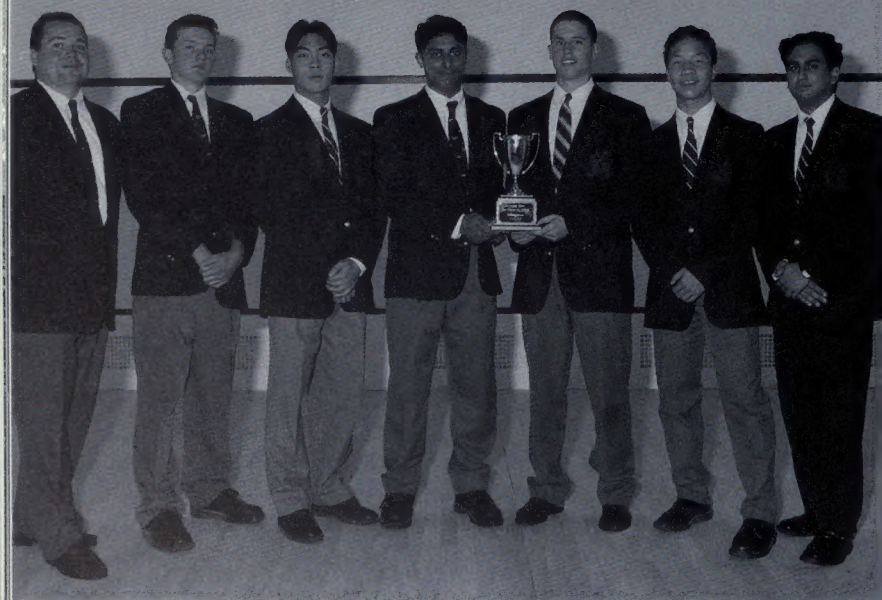
There were 56 teams in the school competing in 21 sports; 15 of these teams competed in both The Independent Schools and York Region events; approximately 650 games took place throughout the year of which we won very close to 70%. An impressive record! 86% of our boys played on teams against other schools. I think the fact that so many boys had the opportunity to play on school teams is one of our finest achievements.

We won four CISAA Championships; Cross-Country Running, Squash, Golf, and Track and Field and the cross-country team won the York Region Championship as well. Independent School tournaments were won by our U16 Hockey, U16 Squash and Jr. Golf teams. Senior Hockey made us all proud, winning this year's MacPherson Tournament as well as the York Region Hockey Championship; this trophy became ours for the third year in a row and the fifth time in six years. We came very close on several other occasions. Senior Soccer lost an agonizingly close game to Ridley on a shootout after double overtime; Senior Hockey lost a very close final to a powerful UCC team; our exciting Senior Basketball team finally met its match against Hillfield-Strathallan College and First Team Swimming, Alpine Skiing, Nordic Skiing and Tennis finished a close second during their respective seasons. In October, our highly-skilled Under 13 Soccer team were finalists in the Canadian Association of Independent Schools Soccer Tournament in Toronto. This coming October, St. Andrew's will host this national tournament.

If there was a 'Highlight of the Sports Year', surely it would be the Senior Hockey team's gallant quarter-final effort against the #1 ranked team in Ontario, Upper Canada College, during the OFSAA Tournament in Etobicoke. Goalie Ian Snider made 67 saves before a shot finally eluded him in triple overtime.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention some other individual successes this year. Dan Wells finished 58th in the world in the U19 triathlon held in Australia. He had to get special permission to compete as he is under the required minimum age. He is, currently, the #1 ranked under 19 triathlete in Canada.

Rob Cousineau represented Canada on the U19 Rugby team at the World Championships held in France. The team finished 4th.



Michel Cameron (left) coached the Senior Squash team to the C.I.S.A.A Championship in 1998. (l-r) Ryan Brandham (Unionville), Alan Leung (Newmarket), Amaz Taufique (Washington, D.C.), Anthony Dougall (Kingston, Jamaica), Ben Hew (Thornhill), Asad Haque (Richmond Hill).

Samuel Lam and Ricky Luk won a gold medal in Senior Boys' doubles at the OFSAA Badminton Tournament.

But St. Andrew's is much more than Athletics. Drama continued to play a significant role in the lives of many boys at the School. In fact, this was the year that drama became a contact sport. Performing an exciting duel scene from Macbeth for our Open House guests, Head Prefect Greg Meuser zigged when he should have zagged, and his forehead met up with one of the more famous steel swords from Stratford. You can imagine the look on the face of one prospective grade 7 parent when Greg, bleeding profusely, was carried from the stage by his shaken cohort, Mark Gooderham, who played the role of Macduff. I overheard the parent say to her young son, "Wow! They really go all out at St. Andrew's."

We are blessed to have one of the very best producers and directors anywhere on our faculty. Mr. William Scoular creates extravaganzas every year and gets the very best out of his cast.

A total of 200 boys were involved in one or more of the productions this year; Macbeth, the Musical H.M.S. Pinafore, and the Spring Celebration of the Arts, FOCUS. The cast of 'Pinafore' had only 15 rehearsals to prepare, yet Andrew Camargo, Jeff Messina and Mark Andrew Scott excelled in the leading roles. This is due, no doubt, to the leadership given by the husband-wife directing team of Mr. and Mrs. Clements.

Visitors to the campus during FOCUS week in May were treated to a wide variety of artistic performances. Special mention should go to Aaron Styling for his role in "For whom the Southern Belle Tolls", Rob Gray in "Keeping the Peace", and Nick Abraham and Justin Williams in "Gladiators". Also, Paul Perrier should be commended for his directing of "Gladiators". Ian Myrans and Iain Rogers worked tirelessly all year in terms of technical support for all the dramatic productions. But every boy in whatever role or job he had was an integral cog in the wheel of St. Andrew's outstanding drama program, and I congratulate you all.

In Music our bands, concert, military, pep, jazz, and pit made solid strides this year and played for our enjoyment at many functions. Ross and Justin Lin, Scott Murdock, Hyun Do Kim, Warren Lowe, Nhi Li, John Knutton and Andrew Lee were chosen to perform at The Independent Schools Music Festival. Warren Lowe was singled out to play for the select Jazz Ensemble at the same festival. Mr. Clements and Mr. McGee are responsible for fast development of our musicians. The Choir, under the directorship of Mr. Art Wenk, practiced faithfully every Tuesday and performed several excellent concerts.

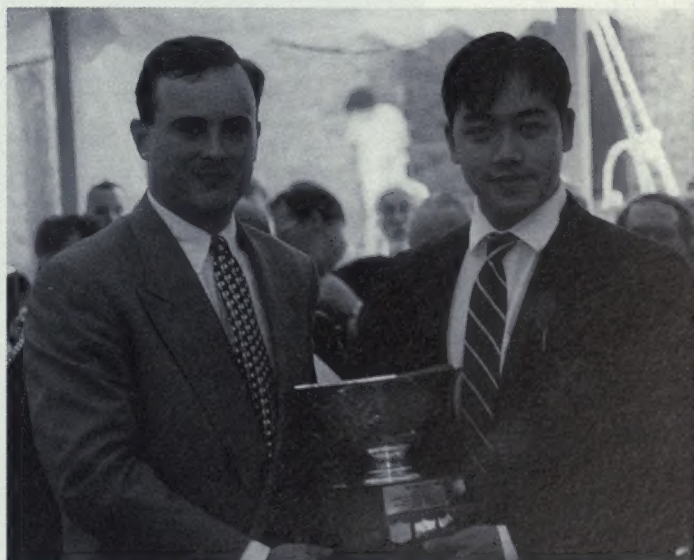
Mr. Ray and Mr. Arril, our Senior and Junior Debating coaches respectively, report that their season was full of surprises. Originally considered a rebuilding year, out of nowhere came newcomer Andrew Martin to win the Ontario Regionals. In the French Regional Tournament, Mark Andrew Scott and Tom Lariviere finished first and fourth respectively.

In Junior Debating, Daniel Casas and Aladdin Diakun were winners at the Ridley Tournament.

Each year, on or about the 23rd of April, the 'Birthday of the Bard', the English Speaking Union in Toronto hosts 'Shakespeare on the platform', a competition to which each school can send just one representative to perform one long soliloquy and one short sonnet before a distinguished thespian. Each year we have given it a good shot, finishing as high as second. This year, enter Will Scoular and Greg Meuser and off Greg walked with the gold medal.

Art is flourishing at S.A.C. and I am continually amazed and entertained by the Art produced at all levels of the School. Several of our grade 10 students entered the Royal Canadian Legion Poster Design Contest in the Senior Division, open to grades 10-13. They won the top three awards and Andrew Park won the competition. The FOCUS exhibition showcased some incredible work and I congratulate all our artists for their creativity. Mr. Paolini, himself an accomplished painter, reports that this year's OAC class produced some of the best work in recent memory. This coming September, in honour of our Centennial, we will be featuring an Art Show of former students of the school who have gone on to become full-time artists.

There are many measures to gauge the stature of a school, but none is more reliable than the strength of its staff. Competent, conscientious, and confident in the role they play in upholding the quality of education in this school, our faculty deserve all the praise and support that you are able to give them. I thank all the faculty for their work in the past year, for the painstaking and sometimes tedious labour involved in kindling fires in the minds of boys, for their assistance as coaches, and for their inspiration and guidance in the many other activities outside the classroom. The School would also not function effectively without the dedication of many other staff members in the Development Office, the Admission Office, the Health Centre, the Dining Hall and those responsible for building and grounds. I thank them all for their help this year. A special word of thanks to



Alex Stein '90 presents The Stein Family Award to Gerald Kwan '98 on Prize Day.

Members of the Administrative team for their counsel this year as well as to my assistant, Gayle Petri, who more than any other individual had to bear the brunt of orienting a new headmaster to the idiosyncracies of life at St. Andrew's.

We often take our Ladies' Guild for granted, but they are an integral part of "the community" here and I would like to thank outgoing President, Mrs. Pat Wakefield, the very hard-working members of her Executive and the many volunteers for their commitment to S.A.C. Best wishes to Mrs. Nancy Near who heads this dynamic body next year.

Today, we say goodbye to four members of the faculty and staff. In your presence I would like to acknowledge the contribution to the quality of teaching at St. Andrew's by Mr. Fred Hiltz, our department head of Physics who retires today after a career which spans 35 years. Acknowledged by many as one of the foremost teachers of secondary school physics in Canada, Fred has inspired many Andreans to undertake careers in engineering and related fields. No other school in Canada offers such an advanced and specialized graduation-level course and that is because Mr. Hiltz designed the course and he is at St. Andrew's! It is due primarily to his exacting standards that Queen's University recently announced that they would accept S.A.C.

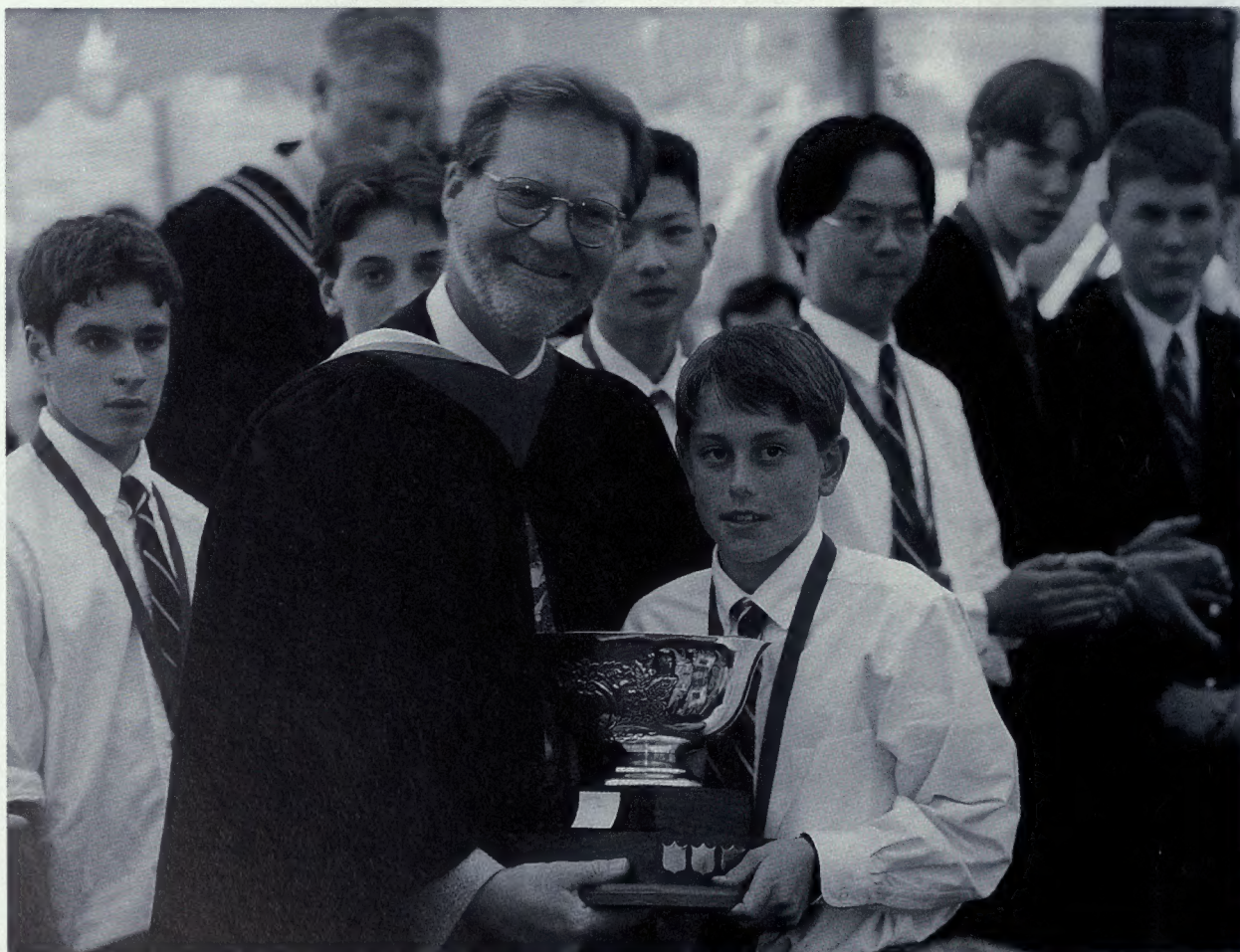
graduates into the Faculty of Applied Science with averages in the low eighties and even high seventies, instead of high eighties, because of the track record of S.A.C. students over the years compared to students from other schools.

Mr. Hiltz also ran several successful scuba diving trips to the Bahamas during expansion week. Years ago he was the driving force behind St. Andrew's first Outdoor Ed. Program, a real pioneer in this popular co-curricular activity.

As well, today Mrs. Doreen Hiltz completes 25 years at St. Andrew's as our English as a Second Language Coordinator. We are indeed fortunate to have Doreen with us for one more year and then she will join her husband in a well deserved retirement. It isn't often that a husband-wife team can speak of a combined 60 years of exemplary service to one institution. Please join with me in saluting Fred and Doreen Hiltz.

Mr. Peter Jamieson, a teacher of English, History and Geography for the past two years and Assistant Housemaster of Flavelle House, returns to his native province of British Columbia to take on a position at St. George's School in Vancouver. We thank Peter for his hard work assisting Mr. Foy in the residence, with the Pipers, and with the Rugby team. Best of luck to you Peter.

We also say farewell to Giles Makins, our Gap student



Housemaster of Macdonald House Rob Giel presents The Edith Grant Trophy to Patrick McGrath for the new boy in Macdonald House who has shown the greatest effort towards becoming the ideal Andrean. Mrs. Grant was lower school nurse and matron for many years.

from England who has very ably helped us in a number of important school activities and events and to Amanda Thorne, who heads off to her final year at the University of Waterloo Co-Op program after assisting us for the past six months. Thank you both for your fine work and good luck with your continuing studies.

Rose John-Scheder also retires after a decade at St. Andrew's College where she has kept the boys of Macdonald house in good order. She will be sorely missed. Much happiness in your retirement, Rose.

Looking back on the School year, one of the more pivotal activities was the Strategic Planning retreat held at the School in November. Fifty-seven members of the Andrean community, consisting of members of the Board of Governors, alumni, faculty, parents, past parents and friends of the school met to identify issues which might impact to various degrees on the future of this fine institution. A multitude of key issues were identified and an action plan developed, consisting of 80 initiatives that should see St. Andrew's flourishing well into the next century. A copy of this Strategic Agenda is included in this issue of the Andrean and I would be happy to talk with you at any time about our plans for the future. As to the immediate future, the boys' rooms in Macdonald House will undergo a major retrofit beginning almost immediately, while Dunlap Hall will be modified considerably to better suit our administrative needs. I think you will notice several significant changes on your return in September. Ms. Angela Phillips joins the Faculty as Dean of Academic Studies and Director of the Senior School. One of her responsibilities, in collaboration with the Department Heads, will be to create a distinctively Andrean four-year curriculum by next September in preparation for the elimination of grade 13 in 2003.

Let me now turn to our graduating class; the arrival of Prize Day will be greeted by these boys with mixed feelings, I'm sure. You must feel a sense of relief that at long last your secondary school days are over. As you look back, you will be proud of what you have accomplished and perhaps, a little wistful about what has been left undone. You have probably begun to realize that you won't be playing on these fields again, that you have attended your last chapel service and that you will be leaving behind these buildings and grounds which have become very much part of your daily lives. A good thing, did someone say? Yes, it is. Life must go on, and you must move on. As you say goodbye to the friends with whom you have shared so many experiences, the joy of graduation will be tinged with regret. Henry Thoreau once said, "A man cannot be said to succeed in life who does not satisfy one friend." I think that you all



Mrs. Beth McKay has been appointed Director of Finance for St. Andrew's College. Beth, who joined the College in March, was formerly the Town Clerk-Administrator for the Town of East Gwillimbury.

realize that the friends you have made here will be your life-long friends. You have gone through this together—the surest bond of friendship is having enemies in common. I certainly hope that you have learned to get along with other people. This might be the most important thing that we could teach you. Class of 1998—good luck to all of you. Come back and visit us often.

In concluding, I would like to share with you my personal highlights of my first year at St. Andrew's. There are three: the miraculous operation and recovery of a young grade 7 Mexican student, Othon Canales from brain surgery in December; the courageous manner in which grade 12 student Sylvain Desrochers handled his broken neck injury, suffered in a Rugby game on our lower fields, and the fabulous community service efforts of our Students and faculty in Nepal, all performed at altitudes of 12,000 ft. or higher.

Othon will return to S.A.C. for his grade 8 year; Sylvain is well on the road to recovery and was elected as a prefect for 1998/1999, and our St. Andrew's

Society for Service in Nepal team is already planning for their return in February 2000. Our motto "QUIT YE LIKE MEN, BE STRONG" as evidenced here is alive and well.

Ted Staunton
Headmaster

Dear Michael,

Having been informed by you of S.A.C.'s Web site, I learned there was a production of H.M.S. Pinafore at the School February 26-28, booked tickets for my wife Nancy and myself and went on Friday the 27th. I think it is the first event at the School I have attended since I left in June of 1944.

Having taken part in a couple of plays under the direction of Kenneth Ives and been involved in others, it was a delight to see another production, and a bit disorienting to use the new parking lot and enter into buildings that were not there fifty years ago. I also learned what my uncle, T.B.D. Tudball's initial "D." stood for. It was not, as we sometimes said at school, Torpedo Boat Destroyer Tudball, whom we held in respect and esteem.

I enjoyed it all, even if I saw no one I knew.

The students took up a collection afterwards. I deferred giving cash, wishing to make more than a token contribution. I promised them something later.

Here it is. Please credit it to the S.A.C. Players in appreciation and encouragement.

I hope there will be something for the Old Boys at the school during the 100th anniversary celebrations, and that I will attend it.

Sincerely yours,
Charles W. Eddis '44

Dear St. Andrew's College Old Boys,

I am writing this letter to the Alumni of St. Andrew's College c/o Mr. James Herder, as I know he will be kind enough to pass this on to as many Old Boys as possible. Words cannot fully express my deep feelings of gratitude and appreciation for the bursary so kindly bestowed upon me to help make it possible for me to attend St. Andrew's College. Without the help of the Old Boys' bursary, I would never have been able to attend such a fine school, and to fulfil a childhood dream. Living in the town of Aurora as a young child, I would frequently pass by the campus on Yonge Street and gaze longingly at the Chapel's spire and the flagpole and think about the beauty of this school. I always said to my parents, "Someday I'd love to go to that school". Thanks to the Old Boys' endowments, that dream became a reality.

I have enjoyed two exciting, challenging, rewarding and endearing years at S.A.C. I have met many new friends, superb educators, friendly administrators and staff, and not only took on the academic challenge with energy and enthusiasm, but became involved in Varsity athletics (hockey, soccer, lacrosse), and the Andean community with equal energy and enthusiasm. I like the closeness of our S.A.C. community, the dedication of all our staff and students, the physical ambience of our campus, the spirit and the Scottish traditions.

These past two years have left an indelible impression on my life – another chapter ended, but never forgotten. The next chapter of my life involves university studies in Kinesiology and I have been accepted at Acadia University. My interests tie in with a medical background in my family — my grandfather, great uncle, and great grandfather are physicians, and my mother is a registered nurse. I too am interested in anatomy and physiology related to sports medicine. Time will tell.

For now, as I near the end of my days at St. Andrew's College, I too look forward to my future as an S.A.C. Old Boy, and know that I will be a very proud member of an exclusive one-hundred-year-old fraternity, with strong ties, values, traditions and great allegiance. I thank you for your generosity in helping me to become a part of that.

I remain eternally grateful,

Yours truly,
Andrew Patrick Malloy '98

Dear Old Boys,

First of all, I would like to show my appreciation for making it feasible for me to attend St. Andrew's College by saying thank you for your generous donations. This wonderful institution has given me a superb education, allowed me to excel in sports and at the same time, has enriched me with traditions that are only found at S.A.C.

When I approached my father (who is an Old Boy of St. Andrew's) five years ago and said that I wanted to go to boarding school, his first question was, what school? The next major question for my parents to answer was, could they afford it? Well, I answered the first question, and S.A.C. helped by answering the second! Thanks to their financial assistance, I was able to attend St. Andrew's College.

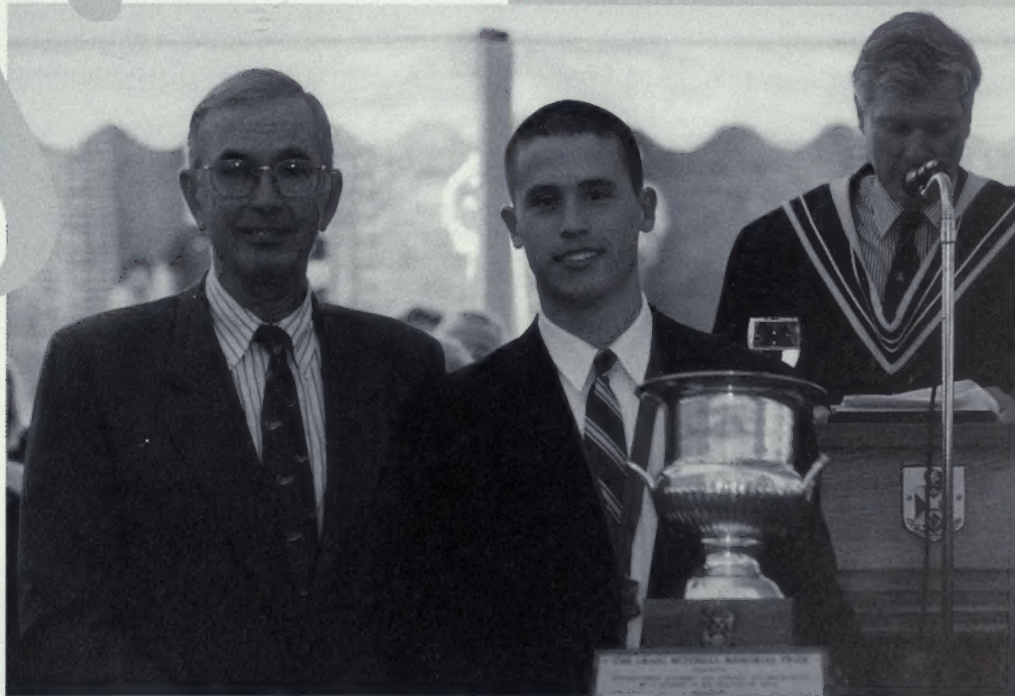
My four years at S.A.C. have flown by incredibly fast and although I am sad to leave this place, I feel it has prepared me for university. Next year, I am attending the University of Nottingham in England and I will be studying law for three years and then go on to do an M.B.A. My parents and I felt that a law degree would be the most beneficial first degree.

I am very happy with what I have accomplished at St. Andrew's. I scholared for the first time in my high school career—in grade twelve. I found the environment was better suited for work at S.A.C. than at my old school in Jamaica. The championship teams that I was lucky to be a part of included: squash, cross country running and track and field.

Thank you again for your contributions to our school. I am very proud to be an Andrean.

Yours sincerely,
Anthony Dougall '98

Anthony Dougall '98 accepts the Craig Mitchell Memorial Prize from Governor David Dunlap '56. The Prize is awarded for distinguished academic and athletic accomplishment by a student in his graduating year. Anthony achieved honours academic standing and was runner-up for Athlete of the Year by participating on five First teams, three of which (Cross Country, Squash and Track & Field) won C.I.S.A.A. Championships.



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				1963 G.S. Griffiths R.L. Holbrook

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The S.A.C. Association continues to award School plaques to championship teams, a practice begun by the late Jim Hamilton '33 in the 1970's.

G.E. Love
T.S. Montgomery
J.C. Smith
R.W. Thompson
R.B. Waller

1964

friends of the late H.J. Addison
W.J. Herder
A.C. Knox
R.J. Osborne
W.D. Reade
A.D.N. Ritchie
J.F. Rook
W.E. Westfall
R.C. Williams
J.P. Wyse
J.R. Zurbrigg

1965

R.C. Bennett
C.R. Benson
R.B. Emerson
L.J. Henderson
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D.C. McKeen
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W.G. Butler
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R.K. Howard
J.P. McClocklin
W.H. McNeil
E.T. Richards

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R.A. Ball

L.G.W. Chapman
C.D. Durie
G.C. Higgs
R.L. Jones
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D.E. Kitchen
T.I. Macdonald
F.M.E. Marechaux
W.S. Marshall
J.S. McCreath
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R.D. Sommerville
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C.A. Addison
G.M. Baker
P.C. Bates
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G.F. Brunke
M.H. Coward
G.A. Dougall
C. Hatch
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J.B. Henderson
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R.J. Perry
F.D. Reid
P.J. Rutherford
G.L. Shinkle
W.J. Walker

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B.A. Brackley
J.H. Brown
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G.S. Henderson
J.M. Jackson
R.S. Jolliffe
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E.C. Carr
J.M. Currie
R.L. Dilworth
C.B. Edwards
T.W. Gilchrist
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C.A.F. Munro
J.R. Percival
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R.T. Boyd
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W.J. Doyle
P.J. Higgins
W.D. Prowse
J.L. Walden

1972

W. Boyd
J.R. Brickman
C.F. Crosbie
D.J. Daly
G.D. Hawke
M.F. Hogg

G.B. Kilpatrick
J.T. Shortly
R.J. Wilkie
G.C. Wilson

1973

D.J. Black
T.P. Boland
T.A. Buckley
K.Y.P. Chan
J.M. Empey
P.G. Fletcher
M.S. Higgins
R.H.M. Leung
R.J. Reininger

T.J. Stoate

A.I. Tait
J.P.J. Thompson
D.J. Toogood

1974

D.G.G. Badger
T.G. Birkett
A.G. Eakins
D.J. Featherstonhaugh
J.R. Hawley
J.W. Hodges
P.C. McCreath
C.J. McTavish
T.S. Rutherford
R.H.C. van der Jagt
G. von Diergardt

1975

M.J. Crosbie
D.J. Durant
R.C. Finlayson
D.H.C. Hung
A.J. Kilpatrick
C.F.K. Lo
S.T. Manchee
G.R. Mann
D.L. Mitchell
D.M. Munn
D.W. Peters
C. Yip

1976

D.F. Edminson
S.J. Errington
C.D. Farrow
P.J. Grassby
R.T. Lassaline
G.M. Lawrence
J.A. McClelland
R.B.A. Nimmo

P.R. Seay
M.L. Shinkle

1977

R.M. Bedard
J.T. MacMillan
J.D.S. Marks
J.R. Middup
A.B. Munn
J.E. Omstead
C.M. Sifton
S.L. Sillcox
G.C. Weillinger
C.D. Zuckerman

1978

I.M. Carlsen
P.A. Dalton
S.G. DeNure
A.C. Foss
F.A. Hale
P.J. Henderson
S.E. Hiscox
J.W. Hissink
G.D.H. Knowles
B.D. Miklas
R.J.M. Pratt
J.D. Stewart

1979

A.A. Beckwith
P.E. Bedard
J.K. Brierley
K.M. Coy
S.M. Dewis
M.M. Edwards
R.C. Fawcett
G.A. Hatt
R.G. Hepburn
T.J. Houlton
T.D.C. McDonald
R.W.A. Mitchell
J.F. Mortimer
W.S. Mortimer
T.L. Omstead
J.W. Richmond
P.S.W. Rowntree
R.A. Schmidt
M.G. Sifton
F. Tamm

1980

K. Bickenbach
B.D.L. Brooks
D.E.S. Crawford
T.H. McNally

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T.G. Russell
I.E.G. Shandling
H.G. Stanley-Paul
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J.P. van Nostrand
P.K. Watler

1981

D.P. Apple
C.P.G. Ball
G.M. Jackson
D.M. Lane-Smith
D.C. Lawrence
R.S. MacDonald
M.J. Rugeroni
S.H. Smith
P.E. Stanborough
J.W. Stoddart

1982

P.E. Berrevoets
G.P. Bourne
R.F. Bourne
K.R. Callahan
D.G. Cooper
A.M. Crawford
D.A. Dunkelman
M.G.A. Elliott
A.J. Harman
J.M. Harris
C.J. McLean
D.R. Tredgett
J.R. Wilson

1983

J.R. Aiken
G.P. Bedard
J.F. Coupland
R. Devita
J.J. Duffield
D.E. Harding
M.D. Hawley
T.J. Kovacs
L.F. Lara Olmos
A.B. Rogers
D.W. Rolph
S.J. Suarez
M.H. Vandervecht

1984

R.J. Comfort
M.A. Ellerbeck
B.P. Jones
M.J. Leavens
M.W. McKague
M.E. Murphy
J.S.S. Robertson
C. Zachos

1985

W.D. Campbell
R.A.F. Costley-White
W.R. Gaskey
T.A. Hickey
T.N. Hussey
G.C. Ippolito
J.T. Orr
M.D. Roy
D.A. Sifton
J.C. Suarez

1986

D.M. Archibald
G.K.E. Atkins
J.E. Austin
A.P. Barta
K.S. Dick
T.A. Dow
G.S. Dunlap
T.A.G.D. Fields
I.A. Hayman
R.T. Ivey
B.M.J. Kelly
C.A. Kemp
S.D. Kerr
M.A.B. Lank
T.E. Lawson
W.G. MacLeod
D.B. McPherson
D.J. Metcalfe
J.R. Morgan
P.B. Neal
S.G.A. Pitel
R.J. Rea
S.F. Sterling
K.W. Sutherland
T.W. Watson

1987

C.C. Bona
T.P. Callaghan
G.C. Cragg
M.R. Dupre
F.M.M. Fell
J-P.G. Hoffman
I.G.M. Howey
P.C. Irvine
S.M. LaFay
M.P. Ligé
P.J. Mantrop
G.D. Oliver
A.S. Patel
J.W.G. Rankin
T.R. Rickwood
C.R. Stainton
J.M. Taylor
R.L. Wilkes

1988

J.C. Allen
C.T. Anquetil
M.C. Brewer
J.A. Campbell
J.S. Comfort
G.M. Hant
C.C. Hind
J.P. Kelton
P.J. Koster
J.W. Laceby
J.T. Leggett
K.K. Lui
A.G. Neal
A.H. Palazzi
M.J. Paletta
A.H. Reid
E.F. Seagram
R.D. Skinner
S. Tareen
M.G. Townsend
N. Tsioros

1989

W.H. Adams
S.F.B. Fleming
M.E. Ibbotson
C.P. Kelly
S.J. Kurian
B.W. Ledson
J.J. Lessif
G.E.A. Luks
J.J. Park
D.G. Plaxton
D.W. Reed
S.D. Timms
M.J. Wyndham-West

1990

C.M. Armaly
S.T. Bryk
J.C. Clarke
S.R. Creber
J.C. Graham
B.C. Leggett
J.W.W. Morris
G.S. Pearson
J.M. Spoor
A.K. Stein
M. Yang

1991

J.A. Biggar
I.M. Davidson
S.J.G. Martin
A.C. Metcalfe
J.S. Metcalfe
C.E.G. Mitchele

D.I. Rogers
S.G. Skovhoj
S. Tsioros
B.K. Whalley
J.B. Williams
J. Yoo

1992

P.T. Arhanic
M. DeAngelis
J.W. Dennis
M.K. Etherington
G.A. Taylor
M.A. Worry

1993

J.C. Baun
T.J.G. Brooks
S.J. Heron
T.E.P. Hockin
E.Y.S. Ka
J.P. LaMarche
M.J.J. Lamb
R.A.J. Leckey
C.M. Matheson
B.C. Sommerville
P.A. Wardell
J.C.W. Wong

1994

K.P.K. Armstrong
T.A. Brannon
S.E.R. Christie
S.W. Connolly
A.G. Downard
D.T. Gray
M.C. Harvey

T.A. Horton
R.G. Rabnett
O.F. Schuemer
J.A. Sotres

1995

D.R. Bulas
C.C.L. Foster
S.D. Hussein
J.L. Lewis
D.J. McNair
C.R. Perowne
C.K.L. Wan
M.W. Wilson

1996

R.E. Biggar
K.C. Chan
J.M. Hall
E.T.W. Ho
M.C.J. Landry
S.R. Lewis
J.K. Lindquist
K.J. Lippé
B.E. MacPherson
E.C.W. Mercer
G.B. Munro
D.J.A. Reale
N.B. Ritchie
A.R. Wilson
A.P. Wood

1997

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(back l-r) Andreans Mike Duder, Ted Staunton, Derek Sifton, Homer Frank, Derek Plaxton, Tom Frank, Harry Gundy and (front l-r) Chris Stoate, Larry Biricz, Struan Robertson and Mike Roy enjoyed a day of fellowship and skiing at Craigleith Ski Club last February.



retirement income and taxation

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Protection for your family

Jack Wallace had fond memories of S.A.C. He gave generously to the School every year until he died in November last year. Mrs. Wallace died three years ago. Among Jack's remaining assets was a RRIF worth \$1,000,000. Jack's will stated that his assets be passed in equal shares to his three children. Jack's kids were shocked to learn that Revenue Canada required over \$500,000 in tax payable before the estate would be distributed to the family.

Many Canadians don't realize that registered retirement assets are treated as income and are 100% taxable at death on the deceased's final tax return. This means that up to half of the registered assets from a RRIF can be lost to taxes, instead of being paid to the intended beneficiary. A spousal rollover is available which means that the tax could be payable at the death of the surviving spouse. This delays the tax but does not avoid it.

Jean Douglas had been a widow for only a year when she passed away recently. Her husband had been a successful businessman. The majority of their retirement income came from his RRSP. Mr. Douglas contributed the maximum allowable every year. With conservative investments, primarily in equity funds, his RRSP had grown to \$1,000,000 when the Douglasses decided to convert it to a RRIF. The income produced by this RRIF allowed the Douglasses to live comfortably. They were also able to assist in the funding of their seven grandchildren's education. They donated generously to their community church and supported many local charities, but they both had a special fondness for S.A.C. A son and two grandchildren had attended the School and they believed the time spent at S.A.C. played a significant role in contributing to the boys' successes later in life. The Douglasses wanted to include the School as part of their estate planning. Their advisors gave them valuable information. The result of this planning allowed the Douglasses to state in their wills that they wanted 50% of what was left in the RRIF to be given to the School when the survivor died.

Tax rules state that gifts in the year of death and the immediately preceding year are 100% deductible. This means that you could donate 100% of your remaining RRIF to your favourite charity. The tax credit as a result would offset any tax payable to Revenue Canada.

In the above example the S.A.C. Foundation would receive \$500,000, funding four generous scholarships forever to boys having an aptitude for music, drama or sports. The tax credit on Mrs. Douglas' final tax return offset almost all the tax payable and their family beneficiaries received the remaining 50% of the RRIF.

Alex and Pat Gordon had a similar situation to the Douglasses, except they took the planning exercise one step further. When Alex converted his \$1,000,000 RRSP to a RRIF at age 69, he and Pat also took out a 'joint-and-last-survivor' life insurance policy. They were surprised at the low premium cost as they thought that age 69 was too old to purchase life insurance. By underwriting the two lives together, where the proceeds are paid when the survivor dies, it was very cost effective. When Pat, who had survived Alex by three years, died last year, the RRIF was distributed as follows: the will stated that the entire balance of the RRIF (\$1,000,000) go to the S.A.C. Foundation; the tax credit produced as a result of this donation fully offset all income, including significant capital gains produced by their non-registered assets on the survivor's final tax return; the \$1,000,000 life insurance proceeds replenished the value of the RRIF and were distributed totally free of tax to the Gordons' grandchildren, 'in trust'.

By insuring your RRIF you protect your estate from excessive taxation, you maximize the benefits you provide to your loved ones, heirs and favourite charities and you avoid the costly delays and expenses of probate.

In the three fictitious examples above, all left \$1,000,000 RRIFs. The Wallace estate paid \$500,000 to Revenue Canada and the family beneficiaries received \$500,000. The Douglas estate gave \$500,000 to the S.A.C. Foundation and \$500,000 to the family. The Gordon estate provided a \$1,000,000 gift to the S.A.C. Foundation and \$1,000,000 to the family beneficiaries.

It cost the Wallaces \$500,000 because they did not do any planning. It cost the Douglasses nothing because they invested a little time in doing some estate planning. The Gordons instantly doubled the value of their RRIF by investing their time wisely and by utilizing the leverage provided by a cost-efficient life insurance policy.

These examples show how real Andean families could make a major impact on the lives of many young men by providing them with an education at St. Andrew's College. The S.A.C. Foundation, a registered charity for income tax purposes, would be honoured to assist you in tax and estate planning which would benefit your family and your School.

Sandy Munro '70

Sandy Munro is a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation who contributes his time and expertise to the Planned Giving Program.

Access ramps have been installed outside the Great Hall, The Chapel and Coulter Hall for the convenience of visitors to the School.



the red & white sportstravaganza

At this year's Red & White Party in April, the 'home team' greeted our guests with popcorn and drinks and invited them to view the auction tables which were decorated with sports equipment of every kind. Our guests took the sports theme to heart and we had sports stars from every field of play—from the cricket pitch, to the football field, hockey rink, tennis court and golf course. One adventuresome guest even brought along his snowboard.

The pre-game show was a set from the musical "Grease" by the band "New Image" which later provided the music for dancing. Dinner was wonderful as always and the live auction entertained everyone at 'half-time'. Of course the best news is that the brisk bidding ensured a substantial addition to the Scholarship and Bursary Fund which will directly benefit our students, present and future.

Barry Pike [left] and John and Nancy Near enjoy the casual fun at the annual Red & White party. Nancy is the President of the Ladies' Guild for 1998-99.



The Red & White Party returned to a sports theme in April and school chef Luigi DamBrosio was right on his game with fabulous puck and football cake desserts!



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'28

Thomas (Tim) Chisholm

(R.C.A.F. W.W. II) passed away in Toronto on May 15, 1998. Tim attended St. Andrew's in Rosedale from 1920 to 1926, and in Aurora from 1926-28. Tim was a broker, and was on the trading floor for the stock market crash of 1929. For most of his working life, he was a general produce broker. He attended Homecoming in the fall of 1992. He was predeceased by his wife Mitzi and is survived by his son Tony and daughters Jane, Suzanne and Marilyn and their families.

'29

Charles Power

died in Toronto at Sunnybrook Hospital's Veterans' Wing on March 20, 1998. Charlie was a Major in the 48th Highlanders during the Second World War and proudly served his country overseas. He was predeceased by his wife Margaret, and is survived by three sons.

'40

Max Clarkson

died June 11, 1998, while vacationing in Italy. While at St. Andrew's, he won the Ashton Medal in English, the Wyld Prize in Latin and the Cockshutt Prize for History; he was a member of First Cricket and the First Track Team. Following S.A.C., Max went on to earn an M.A. in English at the University of Toronto, then joined his father's printing firm in Buffalo, eventually becoming President. From 1975-80 he was Dean, Faculty of Management, at U of T, and continued as Professor until his retirement in 1988. He founded the Centre for Corporate Social Performance and Ethics (now the Clarkson Centre for Business Ethics), and taught and lectured on ethics and moral responsibility in business. Max is survived by his wife Madeleine, son Max Adam and daughter

Helene Edith Livingston; brothers William '43, Austin '49 and Geoffrey '52, brother Stephen and sister Lilian.

Donald M. McClelland

C.A., died July 13, 1998, in Toronto. Following his graduation from St. Andrew's, Don graduated from Trinity College of the University of Toronto. He served overseas as a Lieutenant with the 6th Anti-Tank Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. He joined Price Waterhouse and later joined the National Trust Company from which he retired in 1985 as Senior Vice-President. Don is survived by his wife Norma (Nonie), son Ian and daughter Ann and their families.

John Farrer

died suddenly, while visiting his daughter and family in Collingwood, Ontario, on June 3, 1998. At the time of his retirement in 1984, John was Assistant Vice President, Guaranty Trust in Toronto. He was predeceased by his wife Joan Ann and is survived by his daughter Nancy Ann, her husband Larry Fedorov and grandson Michael Alexander.

'41

Bruce MacKenzie

died March 10, 1998, in Maryville, Tennessee. Bruce is survived by his wife Eileen and grandson Jeff, who visited the School with Bruce during the summer of 1996.

'50

Thomas Irwin

died March 21, 1998, in Pompano Beach, Florida. At the time of his death he was operating Tye Irwin Architectural Products from his home in Florida. He is survived by his wife Stephanie and his six children.

'57

David Caswell

died May 24, 1998, at his home in Sudbury, Ontario. David declined a contract offer from the Chicago Blackhawks' organization in order to enter the family hotel business in Sudbury, where he was involved in many community organizations. David is survived by his wife Dianne, son Darren and daughter Debby and their families.

'83

Bruce Black

died suddenly, as a result of a motorcycle accident on June 16, 1998, in Toronto. Bruce left S.A.C. after grade 12 to pursue a number of interests, not the least of which was the blossoming relationship with his future wife Benita. Bruce attended every reunion and would comment on the depth and value of his S.A.C. friendships that didn't need to be constantly fed or nurtured. Bruce worked for over eight years with Exhibits International in Toronto. His work took him around the world, including the Holocaust Museum in Washington, a children's museum in Seoul, and most recently to Paris to work on the World Cup Nike Park in front of the Grand Arch. While in France, Bruce and his family travelled to Brittany to visit the Marlets, the family with whom he lived during an exchange in grade 10. The Black and Marlet families have since grown very close, a relationship that can be directly linked to Bruce's days at S.A.C. The weekend before he died, Bruce celebrated his 34th birthday with his entire family. Bruce's mother reflected on how happy and contented he was that day. This is how we all remember Bruce, as well. He is survived by his wife Benita, daughters Hilary, Meradith and Adelaide, and his parents Dr. Wilf and Annabelle Black.

old boys' news

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'43 Edward Crawford, who has had a fifty year association with Canada Life Assurance Company, retired recently from the position of Chairman. He had earlier served as Chairman, President, and C.E.O. for many years. Ed continues as a Director of the Company.

EX STAFF Jim Stevens who taught physics for a year at S.A.C. 1953-54, returned for the first time to see the Cadet Inspection in May. Jim left St. Andrew's to study for his Master's degree, and followed that with a Doctorate in physics at the University of Guelph, where he has remained as a professor.

'57 Wilf Dinnick recently became the volunteer Chair of The Writers' Trust. Established in 1976, the Trust is

a national not-for-profit organization devoted to promoting Canadian literature and sustaining its creators. Through awards, scholarships and other annual funding to writers, the Trust is the largest non-governmental financial supporter of writers in Canada.

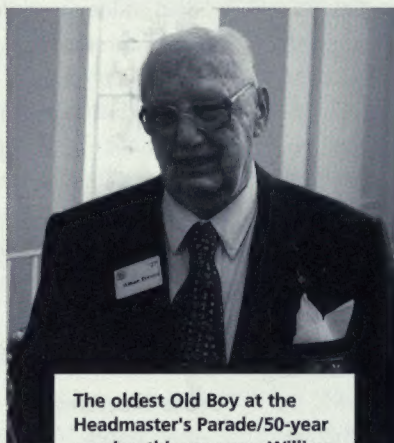
'62 Michael Holden was recently named Chief Justice of the Family Court of Western Australia.

Ian Keay has been appointed salesman for the Fraser Valley area with Total Image Copier Co. Ltd. in Richmond, B.C. Total Image is Canada's largest remanufacturer of Canon photocopiers, with international operations in South Africa, Cuba and Washington State.

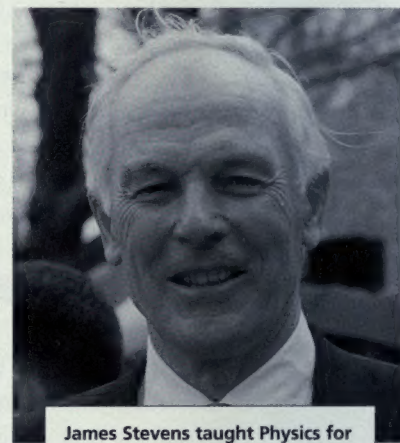
'66 John Jeffries and his family have moved to Surrey, B.C. where John has accepted a position as managing director of BIRC Corporation, an investment fund targeting biopharmaceutical industry service companies.

'68 Ken Woods lives in Houston, Texas, where his daughters Lisa and Ali attend university, and Julia is a senior in high school.

'69 Jim Ballard continues doing civil litigation, insurance, and commercial work at McLean & Kerr in Toronto, "with an alma mater rate for S.A.C. Old Boys". His sons Ryan, 11, and Jeff, 8, attend Crescent School. Jim writes,



The oldest Old Boy at the Headmaster's Parade/50-year reunion this year was William Durance, who'd never before visited the Aurora campus!



James Stevens taught Physics for 1953-54 at S.A.C. He returned for the first time at the Cadet Inspection 1998.



Dave Roe '48 and Don Shaw '47 enjoyed a holiday in Bali in the spring.



Jack Martin '37 (left), his son Robert '70 and Bill Shields '40 chat at the Headmaster's Parade/50-year reunion in April.



(l-r) Armando Galindo '65, Jaime de la Macorra '50 and Fernando Gutierrez '56 at the SAC.MEX reception to meet the Stauntons in March.

"Their pride in their school mirrors mine for St. Andrew's and, not surprisingly, has engendered some good-natured rivalry!"

David Somerville has retired as President and C.E.O. of The National Citizens' Coalition. David first joined the NCC as its director of research in 1979 and became vice-president in 1983; he has been President since 1986. At dinners held in Toronto and Calgary, David was presented with The Colin M. Brown Freedom Medal for his efforts to promote the goals of the National Citizens' Coalition. The NCC, a non-profit corporation dedicated to "more freedom through less government", was founded in 1975 by Colin Brown. In accepting the honour, David said, "I've fought the good fight over a period of almost 20 years with tens of thousands of courageous, principled Canadians who support the NCC. As such, I've been very privileged. I'm also



(l-r) Al Cruickshank '55, Bill Andrews '53, Garth Hazlett '54, Graham Dutton '54 and Mike Phin '55 at a reception at The Granite Club to celebrate Garth's marriage to Betty Schell on December 31, 1997, in St. Lucia.



(l-r) Charlie Heintzman '68, Jim (J.S.) Jackson '69 and Rick Campbell '69 swap S.A.C. stories.

honoured to be the recipient of this year's Colin M. Brown Freedom Medal. I can't think of an honour which I would rather receive."

'70 Peter Davies has joined Wilson-Niblett Chev Geo-Olds' sales team in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

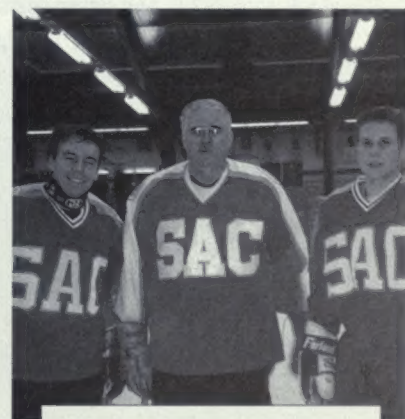
'72 Douglas Willock joined Lévesque Beaubien Geoffrion Inc. in March 1997 as co-head of the firm's

investment banking efforts in the precious and base metals mining industry. In March 1998, Doug visited Chennai (Madras), India, as part of a due-diligence exercise for fund raising for a Canadian garnet mining concern.

'73 Jamie Thompson has sold Thompson's Funeral Home, which has been in the family for three generations. Jamie remains involved with the business as a consultant, and will



A large group of Old Boys and their wives attended the annual Headmaster's Parade/50-year reunion.



(l-r) Bill McClocklin '89, his Dad, Jim '66 and brother Jim '96 played as a line in the annual Red and White alumni game at last year's MacPherson Tournament.



Headmaster Ted Staunton, left, with Old Boys at a reception in Jamaica. (l-r) Struan Robertson '84 who is Co-Director of Admission at St. Andrew's, John Bailey '79, Richard Foreman '77 and Alex Dougall '68, who hosted the event.

focus on Thompson's Furniture store in Aurora, which was not affected by the sale.

'74 Gregg Badger joined Thomson Kernaghan, a Toronto-based investment dealer, as Senior Vice President, Corporate Finance, in 1997. Gregg was nominated by the Minister of Transport as a Provincial Nominee on the Greater Toronto Airports Authority Board of Directors in May 1998.

Jim Corbett has been assigned for the past five years to the development of a new airport in Hong Kong. Jim and his wife Martina have daughters Elizabeth Anne, 7, and Laura Jane, 4.

Steve Davis has accepted a position teaching sciences at Holy Trinity School in Richmond Hill. He looks forward to a short period of adjustment to co-ed classes following his seven years in the all-male environment at S.A.C. and eleven years in the all-female environment of Trafalgar Castle in Whitby where his Headmaster was Craig Kamcke, a member of the S.A.C. Faculty 1964-79, who has now retired.

John Hawley and his wife Liz have begun construction of a new fifty-two acre village they are founding at the entrance to The Olde Town of Niagara-on-the Lake. The village has been designed by the world-renowned architect and town planner Andres Duany. It is architecturally controlled

to respect the rich architectural heritage of The Olde Town and is based on the principles of New Urbanism.

Bob Smallwood is a Major with the Department of National Defence and is located in Carleton Place, Ontario.

'75 Daniel Hung has been appointed a Trustee for The Hospital for Sick Children Foundation. Daniel is a Director of Shiu Pong Group Limited, an international real estate development company. He is a co-founder and Director of the Mandarin Club of Toronto and Past President of the Hong Kong-Canada Business Association.



Cameron Carey married Magdalene Berdanis on November 29, 1997, in Nassau, Bahamas. Cameron and Magdalene both work at Offshore Private Banks.

'76 Craig Farrow founded Xplore Technologies in 1996 along with five other principals. Xplore designs, manufactures and distributes ruggedized pen-based computers for the utility and public safety markets in the U.S.A. and Canada. The head office is in Mississauga, Ontario, with manufacturing/distribution/engineering based in Austin, Texas.



Matthew Townsend, who was Cadet Commanding Officer in his graduating Class of 1988 took the salute at the Church Parade ten years later. At his right is Headmaster Ted Staunton.

The company went public on the Alberta Exchange in March 1997 (trading symbol XPL). Craig is a member of the Board of Directors.

'77 Mark Bedard married Debbie Dickson on July 17, 1998, in the Chapel at S.A.C.

Steve Maw and his wife Lesley announce the birth of Jacqueline Suzanne on March 17, 1998, in Scarborough, Ontario; a sister for Alexandra.

John Omstead and his wife Shannon celebrated Canada Day with the birth of their second son Andrew John Daniel; a brother for Brittany, 8, Tara, 5, and Everett, 2, and grandson for *Jake '52*. John has enjoyed several recent visits with his Andrean friends, including a trip with *Bill Houston* to surprise *Greg Pugh* on the occasion of his fortieth birthday.

Dennis Yeung is Marketing Manager, Distribution/Manufacturing Industry, with IBM China Company Limited in Guangzhou, P.R. China.

'78 Robert Dennys was recently appointed Vice Principal with Trillium Lakelands District School Board in the Muskoka Lakes area. Robert and his wife Lynn, son Jamieson and daughter Hillary live in the Bracebridge area and welcome hearing from Andreans.

'79 David Stewart is Vice-President of Canadian Network Broadcasting in Calgary, a public relations firm that coordinates community campaigns on over one hundred radio stations across Canada.

'80 Doug Crawford and his wife Luciana announce the birth of their first child, Andrew William, on April 29, 1998, in Toronto; a grandson for Barbara and *Ed Crawford '43*. Doug

is Vice President, Money Market, Maxxum Group of Funds, in Toronto.

'81 Christopher Ball co-produced and directed the feature film *Stolen Heart*, which is now in distribution. Chris happily reports being very busy in the film business.

David Lawrence and his wife Diana announce the birth of their son Cameron Wilson on April 21, 1998; another grandson for Jean and *Bill Lawrence '49*.

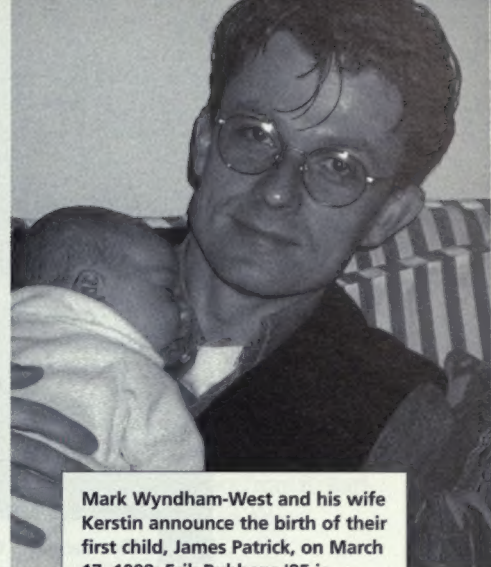
Michael Bedard and his wife Toni announce the birth of Ashley Michelle on June 26, 1998, in San Ramon, California; a sister for Lauren Elaine, 1.

Scott Smith and his wife Kathy announce the arrival of Jeremy Alexander on July 16, 1998; a brother for Luke.

Paul Stanborough became Director of Fraud Operations with Capital One in Richmond, Virginia, last spring. Capital One is one of the ten largest U.S. credit card issuers and has recently established operations in Canada and the U.K.

'82 Ric Cattapan is working with Cornoyer Hedrick Architects in Phoenix, Arizona.

James Lorimer and his wife Monika announce the birth of their daughter Phoebe in Toronto in June 1998; a sister for Marin Alexandra, 2.



Mark Wyndham-West and his wife Kerstin announce the birth of their first child, James Patrick, on March 17, 1998; Erik Rubbens '85 is godfather. Mark is National Sales & Marketing Manager for ND Graphic Products in Toronto.

Adam Moreland is a Senior Park Warden in Wood Buffalo National Park in the South Slave Region of the NWT. The world's second largest National Park, at 45,000 square kilometres, this World Heritage Site is as large as Switzerland. Adam's work involves resource management issues such as trapping, hunting, forest restoration, water quality, problem bears and anthrax outbreak control. Depending on the season, he usually travels alone, by snowmobile, boat or aircraft, to remote areas in the bush. Adam's wife Fiona and daughters Marina and Hali occasionally travel with him to some of his patrol cabins on the Peace or Slave Rivers. The Morelands feel fortunate to have been able to live in spectacular places such as Pukaskwa National Park on Lake Superior's North Shore, Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland, and Bruce Peninsula



Patrick Keating '89 (left) and brother Stephen '87.



Members from the class of 1987 gathered recently to celebrate the thirtieth birthday of classmate Duff Chadwick. Back row (left-right): Ian Howey, Graydon Cragg, Beric Farmer, Tim Callaghan, Trevor Rickwood, Steve Dengler, Mathew Stewart, Conrad Bona. Front row (left-right): Marty Bone, Duff Chadwick, Jeff Smith, Eddie Della Penna, Brian Fordham

National Park in Southern Ontario over the past ten years.

'83 Yves Germain recently joined CIBC Wood Gundy in Montreal where he is working as a financial consultant.

Marco Tejada and his wife Diana announce the birth of their son Daniel on February 12, 1998. Marco was recently appointed Vice-President at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, N.Y. Daniel is the grandson of *George Tejada '57*.

'84 Tom Arkell and his wife Lucy announce the birth of their daughter Emily Anne on May 16, 1998, in Toronto; a sister for Kyle, 3.

Mark Ellerbeck runs European Canadian dollar sales for Scotia Capital Markets, in London, England.

Donald Wood is an architectural technologist working for Pye & Richards Architects Inc. in Ottawa, Ontario. Donald and his wife Gemma were married in May 1994.

Philip Wood is working as a Business Development Analyst for Charles Schwab Europe. Philip shares a flat in London, England, with *Mike Wansbrough* and enjoys regular meetings with SAC mates *Mark*

Ellerbeck and *Eric Schmidt*. He invites Andreans visiting London to look him up.

'85 Juan Carlos Suarez and his wife Annie announce the birth of their second son, Andres Nicolas, on July 20, 1997, in Los Angeles; a brother for Juan Carlos, 4.

'86 Jean-Marc Davis opened *Projects*, his own building contracting business, in May 1996, in St. George, Barbados. Jean-Marc and his wife Lisa have one daughter, Abigail, 4.

Torsten Lawson married Beverly Nash May 30th, 1998, in the Chapel at S.A.C.

Warren MacLeod is running Doelcam, Inc. from his home office in Oakville, Ontario. Doelcam represents the family's mining interests in Canada and Mexico.

Michael Mason is a member of the editorial and reporting staff of the *Palisadian-Post*, the newspaper of Pacific Palisades, California. Pacific Palisades is a suburb of Los Angeles located on the ocean between Santa Monica and Malibu.

Greg McGinnis married Gayle Jewer on July 31, 1998, at the home of his parents in Toronto. Gayle teaches at the U.C.C. Prep School and Greg

practices labour law on behalf of Stringer Brisbin Humphrey, management lawyers, in Toronto.

Peter Neal and his wife Lara announce the birth of their daughter Hannah Whittaker on April 3, 1998, in Toronto.

Hany Tawil and his wife Christine announce the birth of their son Jacob Anthony on March 23, 1998, in Jordan, Ontario.

'87 Sean McConkey and his wife Janet announce the birth of their first child, Carolyn Elizabeth, on April 13, 1998, in Mississauga, Ontario. Sean is a Sr. Consultant with KPMG.

Aman Patel and his wife Nimerta announce the birth of their son Nikhil Aman on April 10, 1998, in Toronto. Aman is attending Law School at Queen's University.

Bob Wilkes married Eileen Wright on August 1, 1998, at the family cottage.

Jan Freyman opened Can-Thai Consulting Co., Ltd. in Bangkok, Thailand, in the spring of 1996. The company is an informatics technology consulting firm serving the Asian Region in the manufacturing, finance, hospitality, foreign mission and education sectors.

'88 Jason Campbell graduated from Collingwood College, University of Durham, England, with a degree in law.

Glenn Hant works at WSP Marketing International Ltd. in Don Mills, Ontario. Glenn and his wife Catherine recently purchased their first home in Unionville, Ontario, where they will be moving in late 1998 or early 1999.

'89 Gonzalo Alonso was appointed Creative Director for the Microsoft account in Mexico and Latin America.

Andrew Luks earned a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, in 1994, then entered Dentistry at U of T. During his second year he was offered a job as an engine builder at Penske Racing, an Indycar/CART team. Andrew returned to Dentistry in the fall of 1996, but hopes to continue his involvement with the sport in the future.

David Foster fired a two under par 70 to capture the S.A.C. Association golf tournament played at St. Andrew's Valley on June 26. It was the second time he has won the tournament. David missed getting his CPGA card this year by just two strokes.

Marshall Starkman completed another year as Goalie Coach with the Lindsay Muskies Junior A Hockey Club. *Mike Brewer '88* and *Marsh* were members of The Roger Neilson Hockey Camp clinics held at the Canada Centre in Metulla, Israel, the previous year. Marsh spent the summer working as the goaltending instructor with the Neilson Camp in Lindsay, Ontario.

'90 James Barton began a one-year internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in

New York City in July. Starting in July 1999 James will be doing a three-year dermatology residency at Brown University/Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island.

Clay Moodie earned an undergraduate degree in Economics at McMaster University and is now living in Jamaica. He is an investment manager with Eagle Unit Trust in Kingston and is working on an M.B.A. in Finance.

'91 Brock Whalley earned a degree in English and History from Dalhousie University.

'92 Paul Arhanic is working as a Technical Services Specialist at Novartis Pharmaceuticals Canada Inc. in Whitby, Ontario.

Patrick Hung is in the Ph.D. (EE) Program at the California Institute of Technology.

Stuart Smith completed a B.A. (Hon.) in Commerce from Laurentian University last spring. Stuart plans to spend several months travelling in Southern Europe and North Africa after working through the summer and fall seasons.

'93 Robert Leckey began studies at the Faculty of Law at McGill this fall.

Sean McGrath graduated from Dalhousie in April. Many thanks go to Sean for organizing Old Boys' Rugby.

Brian McKague graduated in June 1997 with a Double Major in Psychology and History from Hobart College in Geneva, New York.

Andrew Sundjaja earned a B.A. in Business at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles last year and is working on an M.A. in Accounting. Andrew 'hangs out' with fellow Andean *Patrick Hung*.

Jeffrey Wong Chun Wah is working at KPMG in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

'94 Ken Cho graduated in June from the University of Chicago with a B.A. in Economics. Ken is attending the University of Chicago's Committee on International Relations for an M.A. in International Relations.

Sean Etherington graduated from Queen's with a B.A. (Hon.) in History.

Mark Harvey earned a B.A. in Anthropology with a minor in History from the University of New Brunswick.

Brendan Hooper put university 'on hold' after two years majoring in Geography at Carleton. He has held a variety of jobs, from forestry in B.C. to working in India with the International Society for Better Vision. He then taught snowboarding in Calgary and worked as a guide with Esprit Rafting on the Ottawa River. A year with a partner company followed, where Brendan experienced the "beautiful, wild rivers throughout Mexico". He has now returned to guide another season on the Ottawa and Petawawa Rivers.



(l-r) Salim Moises '99 (rear), Carlos Portilla '96 (front), Julian Istilart '99 (centre), Jaime de la Macorra '91 (front), and Inaki Istilart '97 (back) at a SAC.MEX gathering held in Mexico last spring.



Torin Buzek '92 assisted William Scouler as co-producer of this year's 'Focus of the Arts' held at S.A.C. May 6-8. His co-producer was classmate Darcy Montgomery.

Ryan Lawlor graduated from Queen's with a B.A. and is attending law school in Florida.

Geoff Pennal received his B.A. (Hon.) from Queen's in April.

Rich Rabnett graduated from Queen's with a Bachelor of Commerce and is travelling.

Otto Schuemer visited S.A.C. for the Headmaster's Parade last April. Otto has been at U.W.O. for the past year and is returning to Germany to attend business school.

'95 Jason Inniss is in Honours History and is President of the Rugby Club at Mount Allison University.

Jeff Lewis graduated with Honours from The Royal Military College of Science, Cranfield University (U.K.), in aeromechanical systems engineering. He was awarded the British Aerospace Trophy for his contribution to the University's

aircraft design project as well as the Dean's Prize for top contribution to student life. Jeff is now a commercial pilot based in Toronto where he is involved in the management of a new charter company. He is also consulting in the aerospace industry.

Darren McNair graduated from Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Florida, in May, with an Associate in Arts degree. Darren played on the BCC golf team for two years and received All-American Honors in the 1998 NJCAA National Championship, shooting a 3-under-par 69. His team placed fifth, with Darren finishing 17th overall. In June Darren finished second in the S.A.C. Association golf tournament shooting a 74 to David Foster's 70.

'96 Martin Landry is studying at the University of Leiden in Holland for a year.

Steve Lewis is a promotions representative with Mercury Records for the Boston College market to help new artists develop a fan base. Steve is currently working with Emm Gryner from Toronto, whose CD was released in the summer.

'99 Fabio Otero was awarded a major entrance scholarship at ITAM, considered to be the best university in Latin America. Fabio credits much of his success in his education to his

time at S.A.C. He was part of a group which established an Alumni Society at Alexander Bain High School in Mexico City. Activities include fostering co-operation with other Independent Schools in the region to help create an enhanced sense of responsibility in Mexico's youth.

Congratulations

to **Michael Hillick**, food services

manager, and his assistant Ann

Burdon on winning the 1998 Lifestyle

Approved Award presented by

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Awards

1998-1999 centennial year calendar

september

- 9 The 100th School year in S.A.C. history begins**
- 25-27 S.A.C. Centennial Old Boys' Art Show, Dunlap Gymnasium**
- 26 HIGHLANDERS' HOMECOMING '98**
Special Reunion Years, Classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, and 1989.
Special guest speaker
The Hon. John C. Crosbie, Class of 1949.

All Andreans are welcome to join us for a full day of sporting events and a complimentary luncheon in the Great Hall.

october

- 22-24 National Under 13 Soccer Tournament Hosted by S.A.C.**

november

- 4 United Kingdom Branch Dinner - London, England**
For dinner reservations please call
James Van den Burgh Class of '51
1460.57076
- 28 THE 100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**
Dinner and Ceilidh at The Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Featured performers
The Barra MacNeils.
For tickets call 905-727-3178

december

- 5 Annual Carol Service at St. Paul's Anglican Church**
227 Bloor Street East, Toronto

january

- 29-31 16th Annual MacPherson Hockey Tournament**
For information call 905-727-3178

february

- 13 Annual Red & White Dinner, Dance and Auction**
Great Hall, S.A.C.
For tickets call 905-727-3178

may

- 5 The Fifty Year Reunion Headmaster's Parade: Classes of 1899-1949**
Great Hall, S.A.C. 11:30 Luncheon
- 7-9 CENTENNIAL WEEKEND AND 94th ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION.**
All S.A.C. alumni, current and past parents and friends of the School are invited to join us in an on-campus celebration of our 100th Anniversary.
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june

- 18 100th Prize Day Ceremonies**

farewell...

It was a lovely summer day when Thomas Hethrington (S.A.C. 1924-35) visited; there were no boys in school, the buildings were quiet and serene. He was here to say goodbye as this was to be his last trip east. A nagging doubt had crept into his voice, "You know, I was never very good at keeping in touch with the School...." His words trailed off.

He moved down the corridor of Dunlap Hall, reaching out and touching the brick walls, marvelling in the changes that he had seen on his tour, and headed to his final stop in the Chapel. "It's wonderful," he said to no one in particular, "You've made all of the modern advancements and yet it is still the same."

On the steps of Dunlap Hall, near the Headmaster's Office, he said good-bye. Looking at the expanse of the quad and the original buildings, his eyes misted over. "You have kept this the same," he whispered, "just the same as it was for me seventy years ago...."



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